DHS
1913

THE MEDLEY

DANVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

Volume X
1913

PUBLISHED ANNUALLY BY
THE SENIOR CLASS

THE
COCKERTON
PRESS
DANVILLE
ILL.

THE MEDLEY

GREETING

"Of the making of books there is no end."

SUCH was the declaration of the wise men. We all know this to be true. There are books on everything; some large, some small; some good, some bad; some scholarly and some lacking the least trait of intellectuality and devoid of interest. Yet the work of book-making goes untiringly on. We might liken humanity to the ocean and literature to the ships, which sail upon it. As each ship, which sets sail on the ocean has a name, so each book on the ocean of literature has a name. This one we call "The Medley." And as all ships have a message, this gallant craft has one, and nobly does she set forth to proclaim it. She carries a large cargo of good cheer, consisting of bundles of laughter, groups of pictures and huge encyclopedias of information—all sent from the port of Danville High School.

We, the officers and crew of the "Medley," are justly proud of our respective positions. We feel that much has been intrusted to us; much depends upon the timbers of our vessel, and the quality of it's cargo; but trusting in the great Providence, we set it forth. Your consignment is on board; your interest is there; receive it with smiles; give your praise if you have any; if not, please do not complain for we have done our best,

For the prosperity of our school and the best interests and welfare of our readers we launch our book and wave farewell.

THE EDITORS.

GLENWOOD HENRY

THE MEDLEY

To

GLENWOOD HENRY

Whose Devotion to and Interest in

Our School as a Whole,

and Our Class in Particular,

Has been Untiringly Manifested,

this Book is

Respectfully Dedicated.

Main Building Danville High School.

THE MEDLEY

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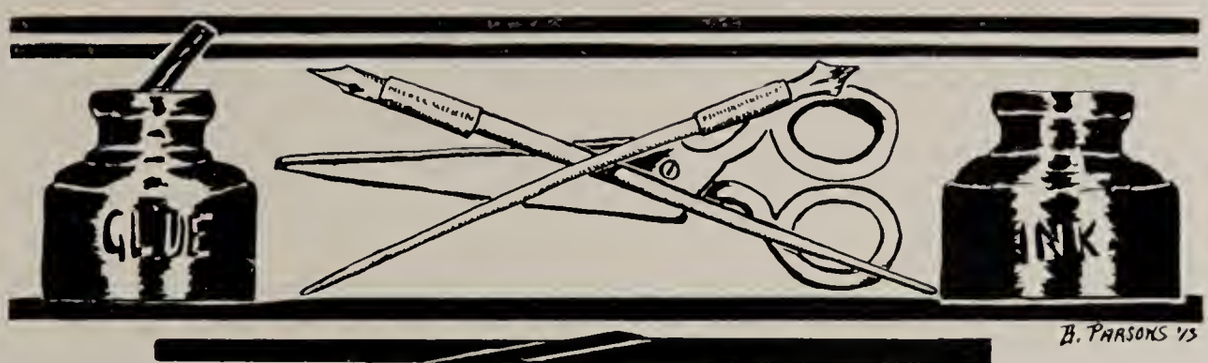

Declaration

When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for the Class of 1913 to leave this book to friends and posterity. — Signed — Staff

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HISTORY OF DANVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

THE HISTORY of Danville High School as shown on records is somewhat vague. Many records are lost, and those remaining, for the most part, were found discarded in the basement.

In 1870, the determination of one man made it possible to start here a high school, which has held its own, and made a history worth recording. Mr. Spellman saw the need of higher education, so he arranged to conduct a school on the second floor of the building now occupied by the Yeomans and Shedd Hardware Store. The people had no share in forming this department of education, as Mr. Spellman was entirely independent. It was after several classes had been graduated, that this school had anything to do with the high school.

There was one teacher and an assistant to instruct the twenty-one enrolled pupils. Their course of study is surprising, as they had such subjects as, Mental Philosophy, Science of Wealth, Greek, Analysis and Astronomy. The school year was divided into three terms. The first one ended about December, and the second one in March, with a week's vacation between terms. In 1872, three girls were graduated, their two year course being accounted for, by the fact that they had a good preparation in the grades. Six of the class of twenty-one were graduated the next year, and seven completed the course in the customary four years.

For two years, the school was maintained on Main Street, but on the completion of the old Washington building, the high school department occupied some rooms on the north side of the third floor.

Upon the death of her husband, Mrs. Spellman took his place, and helped to build up interest, enthusiasm and a name for D. H. S.

Miss Cornelia Branch was principal from 1874—1876. In four years, such advancement had been made, that there were 152 members enrolled, and four teachers employed. It was in 1875 that the "Alumni Association" was formed. This played an important part in high school affairs, until it quietly disappeared about three years ago. In the same year, the courses of study were changed to General and Classical.

Miss Annie Hoff had the principalship from 1876—1878, during which time the course of study was changed for convenience sake into (1) Practical Science, two years with four studies each term, (2) Latin and Natural Science, three years with four and five studies each term, (3) Classical, four years with three studies each term.

During the principalship of M. A. Lapham, 1878—1879, and for some years thereafter, unaccountably, the attendance waned, falling from 152 to 80.

In the eighties, Silas Y. Gillan, now a noted educator and editor of a school paper in Milwaukee, inaugurated the morning exercises which, strange to say, were spelling lessons. Throughout his entire high school career, a student was required to take spelling until efficient, no one being allowed to graduate who could not spell correctly.

Mr. McLauth, who is Professor of Modern Languages in the University of the City of New York, took charge of the school in 1887. A few years prior, the enrollment had been very slowly rising, at this time being 117. The names of the courses were changed to Latin and English, and two terms were introduced. We owe to Mr. McLauth, the planning for the present high school building. The school had spread to the south half of the Washington building on the third floor, and then, till it took three-fourths of the whole floor, so a separate place had to be secured. The present building was completed in 1888, but in 1899, it was too small, so the south half was built on.

The class of '88 was not fortunate enough to enjoy the new building. At last their assembly room became so crowded, that this class was going to be forced out. Now they were very industrious, and they begged for any study room available. A small store room was cleaned up and they had a study room, but no teacher. They maintained order and were self-regulating. They arranged a list of offences, for which each one who committed any of them, had to pay a fine to John H. Lewman, our ex-mayor and present prosecuting attorney, who was so perfect in behaviour that he was made the class treasurer. Enough money was collected to help pay for the class picture.

Mr. Stratton B. Brooks, now President of the Oklahoma University, succeeded Mr. McLauth. Music was first introduced in 1897, with singing three mornings each week. An orchestra of sixteen pieces was also organized.

Mr. Billinghurst in 1898 was the head of affairs. Under him were seven teachers to instruct the 273 pupils. At this time the three terms were used again. One custom of these years was even more strenuous than spelling of days before, for no person could graduate whose average deportment of all the time he was in high school was below 75.

Mr. B. A. Sweet, now Representative in the Colorado legislature, succeeded Mr Billinghurst, and remained until 1902. In 1900, the annual minstrels were started. These lasted until about five years ago.

Mr E. D. Martin served the high school for four years, in the capacity of principal. In 1902, the enrollment had reached 340, and nine teachers were employed. Only one course was offered, and the three terms were used, 44 credits being required for graduation. The following year, they re-instated the semesters which we use now, and in 1905 only 29 credits were required.

Our principal from 1906—1909, was Mr. Z. M. Smith, now assistant professor of Purdue. At this time the courses were changed to Latin and German. In 1908, the new Washington building was completed, so the Domestic Science Department was moved from the southeast room of the high school basement, to the same location in the Washington building. The room vacated was used for a few years as an English room, being called the "Den" by the appreciative students.

In 1909, Mr. C. E. Lawyer, now the principal of the new Aurora high school, took charge of affairs, making many changes. Because the enroll-

ment of students had steadily increased, it became necessary to use the antiquated style of double seats in the assembly room. Our three present courses, College Preparatory, Commercial and Scientific were introduced.

1912 marked the advent of many new ideas and improvements. The graduating class, sixty-two in number, was the largest in the history of the school, and the first one to use the gray cap and gown and to leave a class memorial in the shape of a massive oak desk which replaced the one that had served so many generations in the assembly room.

The Pearson prize was inaugurated, it being offered to that student who represented best in the Senior class, the product of the modern high school. Northcott Thomas has the distinction of being the first one to have the honor.

In the fall of 1912, Mr. A. W. Smalley came among us as principal from Ann Arbor. At the same time the number of the faculty was increased to eighteen, six of whom now occupy rooms in the Washington building. The courses of study have been increased until we have at present a good business course in shorthand and typewriting.

The high school in its entire forty-three years of existence has had many difficulties to overcome, but it has persevered and triumphed. It has risen into prominence in every field possible.

In Literary and Musical fields, it has had a share. Throughout the earlier years, the high school kept things lively by contests which were held in the leading churches.

For a number of years, besides County, Eastern Illionis and State contests, we have had special prizes for essays, one conducted by the D. A. R. on an historical subject, and the other by a friend of the high school on an assigned topic, altogether, doing much to raise the standard of writing and spelling.

J. K. F., '13.

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Principal.

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Instructor in English
and History

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Instructor in History
and Mathematics

SENIORS
'13.
E. PARSONS '13.

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WILSON, Ch'mn Social Com. CAMPBELL, Historian

Advisor, MR. HENRY

COMMITTEES

SOCIAL	INVITATION	MEMORIAL
Dean Campbell	Carl Citizen	Carl Citizen
Helen Ellsworth	Edward Parsons	Walter Blankenburg
Wallace Hixon	Grace Symons	Kate Overman
Zora Songer	Grace Welch	Esther North
Clyde Allen	Mr. Henry	Mr. Henry

THE CLASS OF 1913.

IF SIZE counts for anything, our class of 1913 has been a winner from the time we entered until the present. Four years or more ago, a very large, and apparently undesired, class of freshmen entered the doors of Danville High School; for instead of receiving seats in the Assembly room we were distributed about the building in the different class rooms. However, we did not allow this indignity to bother us, but set to work to show the school of what kind of stuff we were made.

As sophomores we organized, choosing John Mathis as president, Helen Ellsworth as secretary and treasurer, and Mr. Henry as class advisor, and, following the precedent established by each fourth class preceding us, orange and black as our colors. We not only showed activity in social events but also in athletics, starring on the football, track and baseball fields as well as in scholarship.

As Juniors we again chose John Mathis as our president. Feeling that we must make a record of which we would be proud when we were Seniors, we bent our energies to all departments of High School life. In the Girls' Semi-Chorus we were well represented and supported the championship team in Girls' Basketball. In Boys' Athletics we carried off many honors, among them being the quarter mile dash won by our President. The Junior-Senior Reception was our chief social event, and we can safely say it was the best ever given up to that time.

And now as Seniors our High School career is fast drawing to a close, and with Carl C. Citizen as our president and Mr. Henry ever at our right hand, we are striving to make this the best year of the four. In scholarship we are keeping up to our standard and for small amount of tardiness we can not be beaten.

In declamation, oratory and music we have many of the "stars" and although we are sorry that they can not bring further glory to the school thru the years to come, we are exceedingly proud to number them in our class. Our efficiency was again shown when so many of us were chosen for the directing of the Maroon and White thru this, our last, year.

And now the allotted time for our opportunities is over and we are passing out these doors as students for the last time. The school which we have all learned to love so dearly and fight for so valiantly is about to be closed to us for ever, and we are starting anew, this time to solve life's problems as they are presented to us. However, the memories of the many good times had here can not be shut out from us and,

"Without one envious sigh, one anxious scheme
We our sphere, this fleeting hour resign;
Ours is the world of thought, the world of dreams,
We turn from the past and on the future beam."

SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT

CARL C. CITIZEN

College Preparatory Course; Athenæum, Treasurer, (4); Athletic Association; Business Manager Maroon and White; Dramatic Editor of Medley (4); Debate Team (4); Class President (4); Track (2) (3) (4); Representative at Eastern Illinois Declamatory Contest (4).

"Quite a business-like youth, truly one with a future."

INA H. ALBERT

Scientific Course; Athenæum; Girls' Club.

"Sober, steadfast and demure."

PAUL E. BROWN

Latin-English Course; Boys' Athletic Association; Wranglers, President (4); Athenæum; Oratorical tryout.

"It's the doing that counts, not the wishing."

EMMA HITCHENS

College Preparatory Course; Girls' Club; Athenæum.

"Secret, self-contained and solitary as an oyster."

BESS HERRON

Latin-English Course; Athenæum.

"A maiden never bold, of spirit still and quiet."

BION BROWN—"Brownie"

Commercial Course; Adarian; Boys' Athletic Association, Secretary-Treasurer (3), Vice-President (2), President (4); Class Baseball (1) (3) (4); Track (1) (3) (4); Varsity Football (1) (2) (3) (4), Captain (4); Basket Ball (1) (4), Captain (4).

"I am that merry wanderer of the night."

TERESITA DILLON

College Preparatory Course; Adarian; Girls' Club; Daffydil Chorus (3); Girls' Athletic Association.

"A dogrose blushing to a brook,
Ain't modester nor sweeter."

HELEN ELLSWORTH

Latin-German Course; Adarian, President (4), Program Committee (3); Class Secretary-Treasurer (2), Social Committee (4); Maroon and White staff (2) (4); Medley Staff (4); Bible Class President (2).

"My heart is true as steel."

MARGARET MCCLENATHAN

Latin-English French Course; Adarian; Daffydil Chorus (3).

"Perfection is gained by right effort."

IVAN DAVIS

College Preparatory Course; Wranglers; Athenæum; Calendar Editor of Medley (4).

"What a blunt fellow is this grown to be."

LEOTI FRANCES COOMBS

College Prepatatory Course; Athenæum; Girls' Club, Assistant Registrar (4); Semi-Chorus (3); Honor Roll (3); Athenæum-Adarian Contest (3); Girls' Chorus (4).

"Those dark eyes—so dark and so deep."

JEANIE FREEMAN

College Preparatory Course; Girls' Club; Medley staff, (4); Athenæum.

"Soul beneath is more than skin deep."

MARION G. KANEEN—"Hi"

College Preparatory Course; Track Team (2) (3).

"Men of few words are the best men."

GLADYS GREEN

College Preparatory Course; Athenæum.

"For she was just the quiet kind, whose nature never varies."

JESSIE HANKS

Latin-German Course; Athenæum, Program Committee; Girls' Club, Xmas-Tree Committee; Semi-Chorus; Bible Class.

"She seeks diligently for knowledge."

MYRTLE FOREMAN

College Preparatory Course; Girls' Club; Girls' Bible Class; Girls' Gymnasium.

"I will budge for no man's pleasure."

MILDRED MATER—"Mid"

College Preparatory Course; Girls' Club; Adarian; Semi-Chorus (3).

"Nature knows exactly how to mix her colors."

Martha Love

Latin-German Course; Lincoln Essay (1); Class Historian (2); Class Vice-President (3); Semi-Chorus (3) (4); Daffydil Chorus (3); Bible Class; Maroon and White staff (4); Adarian, Program Committee (4); Girls' Chorus (4); Athenæum-Adarian Contest (3).

"All is a musical strain with me."

Dean Campbell

Latin-German Course; Adarian, Program Committee (4); Chairman Membership Committee (4); Girls' Club; Bible Class, Chairman Geneva Committee (3) (4); Adarian-Athenæum Contest (3); Chairman Class Social Committee (3); Semi-Chorus (3) (4); Girls' Chorus (4); News-Editor Maroon and White (4); Class Social Committee (4); Class Historian (4); Daffydil Chorus (3); "Twelfth Night" (4).

"A happy heart makes a blooming visage."

Edgar Daringer

College Preparatory Course; Boys' Athletic Association.

"He works on, quietly but well."

Gertrude Hunsaker

Latin-German Course; Adarian; Girls' Club; Gymnasium; Semi-Chorus (4).

"The wise do not always tell what they know."

ADLIE ISAACSON

Latin-German Course.

"His eye and manner bespeak ambition."

JOANNA JONES

English Course; Adarian; Athenæum-Adarian Contest (3); Class Social Committee (2); Maroon and White staff (2) (4); Girls' Club (1) (2).

"Dignity and reserve are two of the graces she possesses."

GILBERT COLLINGS—"Gil"

Commercial Course; Boys' Athletic Association; Wranglers.

"His speech was like a tangled chain; nothing impaired, but all disordered."

GRACE WELCH

Latin-German Course; Adarian, Chairman Program Committee (4); Chairman Class Social Committee (2); Bible Class, President (3); Invitation Committee (4); Daffydil Chorus (3).

"I love not men, they are so simple."

JOY WILLISON

College Preparatory Course; Athenæum; Daffydil Chorus (3).

"Happy go lucky, fair and free,
Nothing there is that bothers me."

RUTH MYERS

College Preparatory Course; Adarian; Girls' Club; Bible Class; Semi-Chorus (3); Daffydil Chorus (3).

"Most dangerous are quiet folk."

SELMA OGDEN

College Preparatory Course; Girls' Club; Athenæum.

"How she studies and recites, gives the flunker forty frights."

EDWARD PARSONS—"Poss"

College Preparatory Course; Boys' Athletic Association; Class Track Team (2); Athenæum, Treasurer (3), President (4); Wranglers, Program Committee (2) (3), President (3), Winner Silver Medal (4); Athenæum-Adarian Contest (3); Art Editor of Maroon and White (4); "Twelfth Night" (4); Art Editor of Medley (4); Invitation Committee (4); Class Vice-President (4).

"For where he put his heart, he set his hand to do the thing he willed."

MARCUS SCHEIMAN

College Preparatory Course; Wranglers, Vice-President (3); Triangular Debate (4).

"Beware! I have yet a chance to show my ability."

BERNICE SHUTTS

Latin-German Course; Adarian; Bible Class, President (4); Daffydil Chorus (3).

"As modest and sweet as a violet."

ETHEL PEARL WATSON

College Preparatory Course; Athenæum; Bible Class; Girls' Club.

"The fairest of country lasses."

ROY TAYLOR

College Preparatory Course; Wranglers; Freshman Reception Committee (4).

"I am not gamesome; I do lack some of that quick spirit."

GRACE M. SYMONS—"Red"

Scientific Course; Adarian; Girls' Club; Class Social Committee (3); Calendar Editor of Medley (4).

"Thy head is a lamp unto thy feet."

HORACE O. WESTMEN —"Wessie"

College Preparatory Course; Adarian; Athenæum-Adarian Contest (3); "Twelfth Night" (4); Boys' Athletic Association; Assistant Business Manager of Medley (4); Class Baseball (3), (4).

"In thy face I see the map of honor, truth and loyalty."

KATE OVERMAN

Latin-German Course; Adarian; Maroon and White Staff (3); Class Memorial Committee (4).

"Sweet and low, sweet and low!"

WALTER R. REARICK—"Mose"

College Preparatory Course; 'Varsity Foot Ball (3), (4); Boys' Athletic Association; Adarian; Class Social Committee (2), (3), Chairman (2); Athletic Editor of Medley (4).

"A cherub face, a rascal all the rest."

PAUL E. SWISHER—"Swish"

Scientific Course; Athenæum; Boys' Athletic Association; Business Manager of Medley (4); "Twelfth Night" (4).

"I love not the fair sex less, but the fellows more."

MILDRED JOHNSON—"Mid"

Latin-English Course; Adarian; Girls' Club; Class Social Committee (3); Class Basket-Ball Team, Captain (3); Daffydil Chorus (3); Girls' Athletic Editor of Medley (4).

"You know anyone that has red hair can't be perfectly happy."

RUTH KNEEDLER

College Preparatory Course; Girls' Club; Athenæum.

"A worker with a will."

CLYDE I. ALLEN—"Spivey"

College Preparatory Course; Adarian, Program Committee (4); Athenæum-Adarian Contest (3); "Twelfth Night" (4); Class Social Committee (4); Track (3), (4); Representative at State District Extempore Speaking Contest (4); Negative Debate Team (4); Editor-in-Chief of Medley (4).

"Frank nature, rather curious, and in haste."

ROBERT CESSNA—"Bob"

College Preparatory Course; Boys' Athletic Association; Class Base Ball (4).

"A fearless man among men, but among women the weakest of the weak."

ELIZABETH ARTER

College Preparatory Course; Adarian; Girls' Club; Gymnasium; Semi-Chorus (4).

"A maiden of our century, yet most meek."

MARGARET E. FOX

Latin-German Course; Adarian; Daffydil Chorus (3).

"I love not men, they are so simple."

RUSSELL BEGGS—"Beggo"

Latin-German Course; Adarian; Boys' Athletic Association; "Twelfth Night" (4); Class Base Ball (3), (4).

"His heart as far from fraud, as heaven from earth."

WALTER W. BLANKENBURG —
"Blankie"

Commercial Course; Boys' Athletic Association; Adarian; "Twelfth Nght" (4); Pageant (3); Class Base Ball (2), (3), (4).

"Silence and common sense make a man."

HELEN FELDKAMP

College Preparatory Course; Girls' Club; Adarian.

"There is an advantage in inches."

JESSE SUTTON

Scientific Course; Wranglers; Athenæum, Membership Committee (4); Class Secretary-Treasurer (4); County Oratorical Contest (4); Representative at State District Extempore Speaking Contest (4); "Twelfth Night" (4); Assistant Business Manager of Maroon and White (4); Humorous Editor of Medley (4).

"Truly, an eloquent man."

CARRIE PARTLOW

Latin-German Course; Adarian; German Club, President (3); Assistant Literary Editor of Medley; Daffydil Chorus (3).

"Wondrous is the strength of cheerfulness."

Lucille Wilson

Latin-German Course; Athenæum; Adarian-Athenæum Contest (3); Girls' Club; Semi-Chorus (1), (2), (3); Chairman Class Social Committee (4); Literary Editor of Medley (4); Senior Scholarship List.

"I never made a mistake in my life—at least never one that I couldn't explain away afterwards."

Marion L. Sharp—"Sharpie"

German-Latin Course; Athenæum; Wranglers.

"No one but a genius can afford to waste his time."

Zora Songer

College Preparatory Course; Athenæum; Girls' Club; Semi-Chorus (2); Social Committee (4).

"She's as modest as any, and blithe as she's bonnie."

Wallace C. Hixon

College Preparatory Course; Adarian; Class Social Committee (4); Boys' Athletic Association; Editor-in-Chief of Maroon and White (4); Senior Yell-Master (4); Class Base Ball (2), (3), (4).

"Greater men than I may have lived—but I doubt it."

OPAL STIPP

College Preparatory Course; Athenæum.

"Here's a young lady, who speaks up and out."

RAY HIXENBAUGH

Scientific Course; Boys' Athletic Association; Pageant; Class Base Ball.

"I'll never love, if I can help it."

FERN ROUSE

College Preparatory Course; Athenæum; Orchestra (2), (3), (4).

"I have a reasonably good ear in music."

HARRY CUMMINGS—"Red"

Commercial Course; Athenæum; Boys' Athletic Association; Foot Ball Squad (4); Class Base Ball (4).

"Say, Red, dey tell me you is a woman hater."

"Naw, I ain't; I despise de so-called fair sex too much even to hate 'em."

FRANCES KELLEY

College Preparatory Course; Athenæum; Girls' Club.

"My own tho'ts are my companions."

LILLIAN SANDBERG

English-Latin Course; Athenæum.

"She speaks in a monstrous little voice."

HAZEL WAITE

College Preparatory Course; Girls' Club; Adarian.

"Would there were others like her."

ESTHER NORTH

Latin-English Course; Girls' Club, Registrar (4); Athenæum, Secretary (4); Girls' Chorus (4); Honor Roll (3), (4); Memorial Committee (4).

"To judge this maiden right,
Right well you must know her."

THE PEARSON PRIZE.

In the spring of 1912 Mrs. Frances Pearson Meeks, in memory of her father, Gustavus Clark Pearson, a pioneer of Chicago, Danville and California, a staunch supporter of American institutions, and an enthusiastic patron of the public school, offered a prize to be known as the Pearson Prize, to that member of the Senior class of Danville High School who should be elected by the Senior class and by the High School faculty as being the most representative American, the choice to be based on scholarship, activities, influence or attitude and character.

Northcott R. Thomas has the honor of being the first student to receive this prize.

THE MEDLEY

ON LIFE'S WIRE

"Hello, Life?"

"Yes."

"This is C. C."

"Who?"

"C. C. Citizen."

"Pardon me, Mr. Citizen, but did I ever hear of you before?"

"Oh, yes! I used to go to Danville High School."

"You did?"

"Yes, and was President of the Class of 1913."

"I remember now. That is the class which stuck together so well."

"Yes, I think you know us all right."

"I believe I do. Some of you at least. Let me see, you are running a pawn-shop now, are you not?"

"No, I am teaching Oratory in Villa Grove Academy."

"I beg your pardon. I guess I was thinking of Ivan Davis who has a number of pawn-shops scattered all over the country, New York, Pittsburg, Covington, and Westville. He makes lots of money."

"Glad to hear it. By the way, Life, I wonder if you could help me out a little? I am writing a history of the Noted Men and Women of the Day. Naturally it must include all of the class of 1913, and I thought probably you could give me some information regarding them."

"It will be a great pleasure, I am sure, Mr. Citizen, if I can be of any service to you, but I really don't think it is necessary to mention any other name but C. C. Citizen."

"Oh, my dear Life, you flatter me. There were other great men in the class. Don't you remember W. C. Hixon?"

"Wallace you mean? Yes, he graduated. I have the figures to prove that, but I can't find anything else."

"Oh, Life, you surely have something."

"No, his life is a perfect blank, as far as my records show. Maybe he did not amount to anything."

"That is pitiful. I was sure he would set the world on fire. Try Lucille. She was chairman of the Social Committee you remember?"

"Indeed I do remember. It would be hard to forget that. Yes, we have kept track of her. She has founded a new Religion."

"Religion?"

"Yes, but it was a fake, so don't bother about putting that down. We merely gave her credit for starting something."

"Give her all the credit you can. Now there was Russell Beggs. What do you know about him?"

"Quite a little. He started out in the newspaper business. Made good at that, but he got into politics and was State Senator for a time. Lillian

Sandberg finally took the senatorship away from him. Then he went as a Missionary to Singapore. Haven't heard from him since."

"Well, he didn't do any harm. That is one good thing. But tell me about Moudy Sharp. What is he doing now?"

"He is down in Southern California with Marian Kaneen selling patent medicines. They are working for Paul Swisher. Remember him don't you?"

"Yes, what about him?"

"He is manufacturing patent medicines. Has one medicine that made him famous. He sells it in half gallon bottles at five dollars a bottle, and it cures every thing from sore throat to appendicitis."

"Fine. I knew he would do something great."

"I just ran across Bion Brown's name. He was one of your class."

"Yes, what has he done for the good of the Nation?"

"At first there is a blank; then he wrote a book on "The worth of a D."

"So much for 'Browney.' How about Paul Brown?"

"Oh, he is still studying. He will do something yet tho'. Just give him plenty of time."

"Let us hear from some of the girls. Where is Teresita Dillon?"

"She is acting for a moving picture company. Very popular in her work. I understand Margaret Fox is in the same business but she acts in Shakespearean plays only."

"We haven't any noted actors in the class have we?"

"Indeed, you have two of them. Ed Parsons and Joy Willison. Ed has been taking a leading part in one of Myrtle Foreman's new plays, while Joy has become famous in the vaudeville world. Dancing is her specialty."

"That certainly is news and did you say one of Myrtle Foreman's plays?"

"Surely. 'Myrt' writes wonderful plays. It is strange you haven't heard of them. While we are speaking of authors, I will mention Selma Ogden's name. I heard a few days ago that she has written a new book on 'Why we Need Fraternities in High School.' "

"I am not surprised. Selma always was bright. Do you know anything about 'Mose' Rearick?"

"Mose has been spending the last three years trying to get a patent on a little device which is beneficial to hill climbers."

"Mose is evidently still going down hill."

"No, Red is a kindergarten teacher in San Francisco, but he says he wants to make it easier for other fools."

"He always was considerate of other people, especially those in his class. Do you ever hear from Jesse Sutton?"

"Is that the Reverend?"

"The what?"

"There is a Jesse Sutton, evangelist, of great renown in the east. I'll see if that is the same one."

"I hardly think it possible."

"Yes, here it is. He practised law for a time, then he went into the

ministry. Quite a surprise, eh? Well he is making good. Fern Rouse and Esther North are working with him. Fern furnishes the music.''

''Those Rouses always were musical.''

''Remember 'Mid' Johnson?''

''Mid Johnson? That name sounds familiar. Was she in our class?''

''Yes, she called me up the other day. She wanted me to back a new Bill she has put before the House?''

''What was it?''

''It was in regard to dancing. She is trying to get a Bill passed which abolishes dancing of any form in the schools all over the country.''

''Do you think it will pass?''

''I would not be surprised. Emma Hitchens and Ruth Kneedler are pushiug it for her and they seem to have quite a little influence in Washington.''

''So I have heard. Roy Taylor is down there too, isn't he?''

''Yes, he is gardener for the President. If you want something nifty you had better take Marcus Scheiman.''

''What has he done?''

''First he sold peanuts on the street corner; then he was Mayor of Danville, after that he wrote for 'Good Housekeeping' and 'Ladies Home Journal.' The last I heard of him he was in Italy studying sculptoring.''

''I am proud of Marcus.''

''There are many more to be proud of. There is Pearl Watson, Gladys Green, Margaret McClenathan, Joanna Jones, Leoti Coombs and Gertrude Hunsaker. They are among the leading suffragettes in the country.''

''Helen Feldkamp can be added to that list too, can't she?''

''I hardly think so. Helen has gone into the advertising business.''

''What does she advertise?''

''String beans. A whole bunch of those kids got married.''

''I supposed they would.''

''They are Mid Mater, Martha Love, Carrie Partlow, Hazel Waite, Bessie Herron, Bernice Shutts, Kate Overman and Jessie Hanks.''

''Haven't you heard from them since?''

''No, people might just as well be dead as get married. Oh yes, we did keep track of Kate Overman. But she has been married three times. Her last husband died and left her quite a fortune, so she bought a farm near Rossville and has retired for life.''

''Did any of the boys marry?''

''There is old Addie Isaacson, Ed Daringer and 'Hanse' Blankenburg. Never heard who they married. Addie is a butcher, Ed runs a truck farm in Florida, and 'Hanse' has acquired two hundred pounds of flesh and is running a German cafe in New York. I suppose you heard about Horace Westmen? He was released day before yesterday.''

''Released from what?''

''Didn't you hear about him? He tried to manufacture gold by some chemical process. The government found him out and he was locked up two years ago.''

THE MEDLEY

"If there is any meanness in a fellow, it is sure to crop out."

"Yes, you never can tell about kids when they are in High School. Now there was Opal Stipp and Frances Kelley. Everybody always held their breath to see what those two girls would do next."

"Have they done anything?"

"Not a thing but teach school. Isn't that a shame? Speaking of school teachers, have you heard about Dean Campbell and Helen Ellsworth?"

"No, I haven't."

"When they first left school they taught together in a country school. They got in a quarrel trying to decide who knew more about school teaching, so the partnership was dissolved. Now each is principal of a HighSchool in Westville. One across the street from the other. Clyde Allen is janitor of both."

"I am surprised at Clyde. I expected something better of him."

"Who are the rest of that bunch. Seems as tho I have gone clear around."

"There are only a few more. Ruth Meyers, Jeannie Freeman. Zora Songer,—"

"Zora Songer? Yes, yes, she and Ina Albert and Elizabeth Arter are running a cattle ranch in Texas. I saw Ruth Meyers in an automobile in Chicago about a year ago. Didn't have a chance to talk to her. Jeannie Freeman has a training school in New York for kitchen mechanics. She is the original Bridget."

"We found that out the night of the Senior-Junior."

"By the way, Gilbert Collings has made a name for himself. He is one of the most noted brain specialists in the United States, and Harry Cummings is quite famous too, but in a different line. His peanuts are known the world over."

"That takes about all of them doesn't it?"

"All but two. Grace Welch and Ray Hixenbaugh. They are running a race to see which one can make a trip around the world the faster. They started five years ago and we have not heard of them since."

"I bet Ray will win. I nearly forgot Mr. Henry. I would like to hear about him. He was our class adviser."

"Henry! Not Glenwood. Yes, it is. Here I have him. For the last three years he has been a traveling dramatic instructor. He travels from one school to the other to manage their dramatics. His specialty is "Twelfth Night."

"Life, you have helped me wonderfully. I don't think I will have room in my book for any one but our "Class of 1913."

"Glad that I was able to help you. I hope your book will sell."

"Thanks, good-bye."

"Good-bye."

THE MEDLEY

STATISTICS

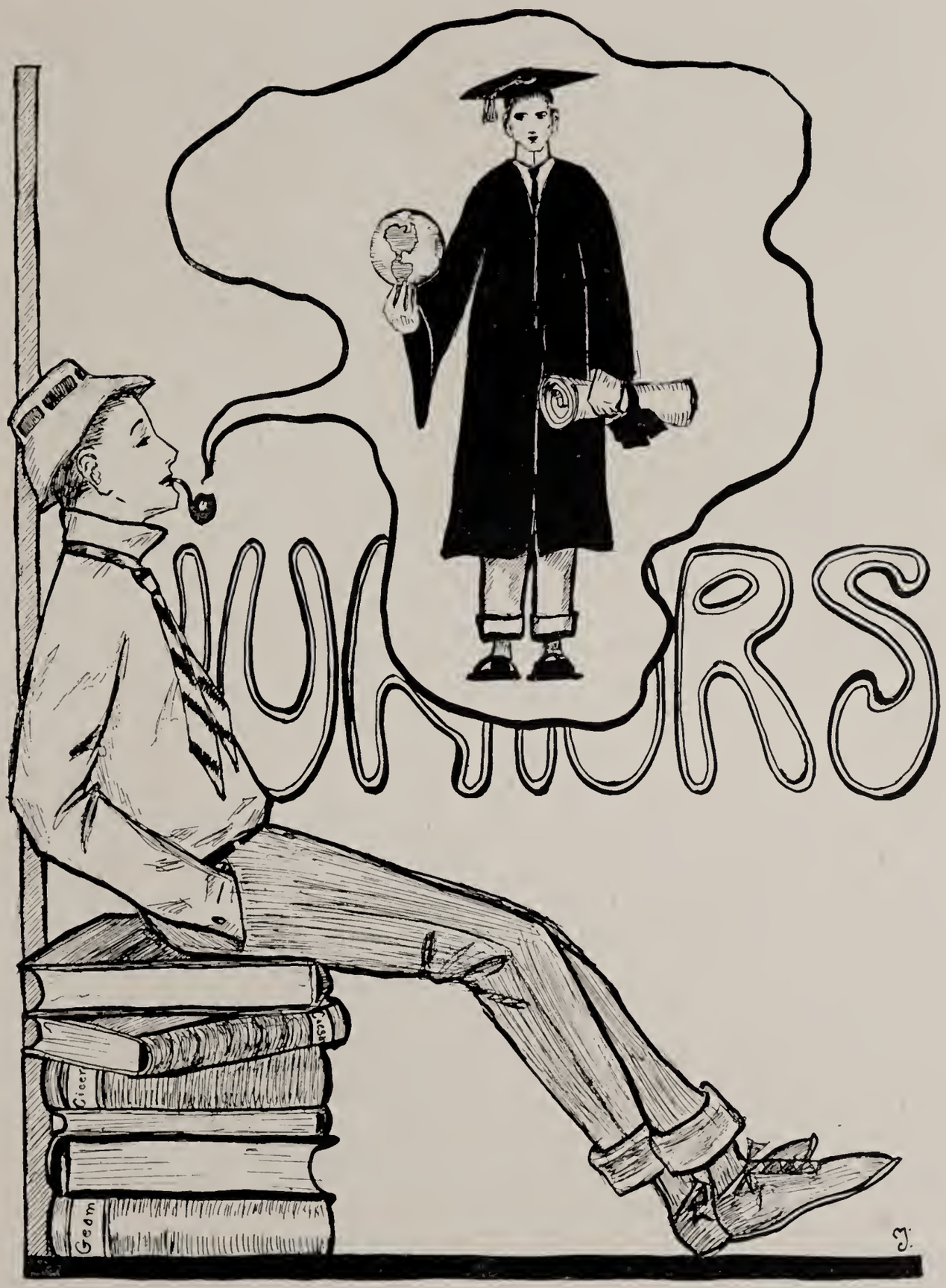
NAME	PAST	PRESENT	FUTURE	HOBBY
Albert	Regular	Perfect	Brilliant	Horse racing
Allen	19th Birthday	"Medley"	Politician	Ship of the desert
Arter	Unknown	Yes	Authoress	Semi-Chorus
Beggs	Babyhood	Boyhood	Manhood	Girlhood
Blankenburg	A student	D. H. S. Dramatics	Actor	Sweet Marie
B. Brown	Athletics	Athletics	Athletics	Athletics
P. Brown	Nothing unusual	The same	Professor	Chemistry
Campbell	Yes?	Always	A militant suffragette	Talking
Cessna	He won't tell	You know	Who knows	Her "knows"
Citizen	Maroon and White	President of Seniors	A good citizen	Declaming
Collings	Teacher's Favorite	One of many	Coming	Matching pennies
Coombs	Happy	Strenuous	Prima Donna	Virgil
Cummings	A farmer	Student	Preacher	Elevating Positions
Daringer	Beautifully	Loafer	A Senator	Music
Davis	Nice little boy	A grind	Ask "Bee"	Candy
Dillon	"Daffydil"	Don't know	Stage	Basket ball
Ellsworth	A good time	Commercial Arithmetic	College	Walking
Feldkamp	She sure did	Traveler	Mayor of Danville	"Cricket"
Foreman	Sweet sixteen	House-keeper	Artist	China Painting
Fox	"Foxy"	Quiet	A High School graduate	Tennis

MORE STATISTICS

NAME	PAST	PRESENT	FUTURE	HOBBY
Freeman	Bridget	A dramatic star	Waitress	Domestic science
Green	Green	Budding	Ripe	Ragtime
Hanks	Successful	Giggling	Normal	Studying
Herron	A Freshman	Athenæum	Police	U. S. History
Hitchens	Gone	Ruth	Adventuress	Killing time
Hixenbaugh	Peaceful	A Senior	Speaker of the house	Slow
Hixon	Mamma's Angel Child	Boss (?)	Section man	Sarcasm
Hunsaker	Not Revealed	Preparing for examination	Circus rider	Books
Isaacson	Keep it dark	All right	A prospector	Unknown
Johnson	Blossom	Brown	Blighted	Dates
Jones	Short and sweet	Studying hard	Reformer	California
Kaneen	Good little fellow	Getting ready	Alderman	Neck ties
Kelly	How long?	Latin shark	A shining light	Chewing gum
Kneedler	Delightful	First hour	A doctor	Nats
Love	Very romantic	Still living	Wait and see	Spelling
McClenathan	Mighty nice	Dainty maid	Tip top	Auto
Mater	Don't mention it	Charter member D. H. S.	Who can tell	Men
Myers	The "Brush"	Hippo	School "Marm"	Westville
North	What it should be	In Danville	A secret	Soap
Ogden	Infantile	At Alvin	Married	Being good

STILL MORE STATISTICS

NAME	PAST	PRESENT	FUTURE	HOBBY
Overman	A little dear	Happy	Chorus-girl	Can't guess
Parsons	Wrangler	Dramatics	Something great	Big words
Partlow	Not much of it	We all know	Wellesley	Good grades
Rearick	Grace	More Grace	Grace enough	Grace
Rouse	Orchestra star	Smile	Music Teacher	Violin
Sandberg	Very creditable	No rival	Dancing Teacher	Physics
Scheiman	Irish	Resting	Millionaire	Platt
Sharp	Hasn't told me	A good fellow	As Minnie says	Minnie
Shutts	Remarkable	Preparing for the future	College Professor	Pretty clothes
Songer	Physics	Always Bill	Kindergarten	Bill
Stipp	Changeable	Important	Traveling Saleswoman	Has none
Symons	Delta Rho	Tau Phi Gamma	Ask Walter	Black eyes
Taylor	A great talker	A great student	A great man	Ferns
Waite	Blue eyed baby	Hazel still waits	Waite no more	The teacher
Watson	Everything on the road	A jewel	Mrs. ——	Chewing gum
Welch	"Y. W."	Adarian	De Pauw	Geneva
Westmen	Poet	931 N. Walnut	Base-ball coach	Frats
Willison	Papa's joy	Touring	Commencement	Vacation
Wilson	Something to be proud of	Teacher's Joy	Joyful teacher	Romance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JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

GRAY TAYLOR COTTINGHAM
COOPER MOORE

President ..... MAC TAYLOR
Vice-President ..... ESTHER COOPER
Secretary-Treasurer ..... KLINE GRAY
Historian ..... PAUL COTTINGHAM
Chairman Social Committee ..... SARA MOORE
Adviser ..... MRS. MEEKS

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Frank Ryan
Josephine Lesley
Dean Huber
Marion McConnel

PIN COMMITTEE

Doris Swaim, Chr'm.
Mac Taylor
Ercel Crawford
Bicknell Woodbury

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

'TWAS in the fall of 1910, as the poet would say it, when we entered D. H. S. Our first year was spent mainly in becoming acquainted and in making our credits, although a few did enter into various athletic contests.

As Sophomores we organized the class, and chose Hazlett Hahne for president, and Mrs. Meeks for our adviser. It was during this year we had our renowned base ball team, which in a series of five games beat the team of the combined Freshmen, Juniors and Seniors. In a social way, we enjoyed a progressive party at the homes of the Misses Fera, Rouse, Moore and Palmer, and later in the year a party at the home of Miss Josephine Lesley.

But now we are Juniors, with Mac Taylor as our leader. During this year we are again furnishing material for almost every field. As in our Sophomore Year, we have a good base ball team.

This has been our most brilliant social year. In January we were entertained at the Washington Auditorium by the Seniors. This was a remarkable party and all certainly enjoyed it.

On May 23d, we gave our return reception to the Seniors in the Washington Auditorium. By the united efforts of our class officers we made this an occasion long to be remembered.

Now that you have heard our history you may realize how we expect to be the best Senior Class old D. H. S. has ever seen.

MEMBERS OF JUNIOR CLASS

Adams, Russel
Aitken, Margradell
Alkire, Hazel
Andrews, Donald
Bennett, Gladys
Berry, Eunice
Blair, Donald
Blankenburg, Russell
Braucher, Abbie
Braucher, Bertha
Brown, Lela
Burger, Roy
Burgette, Nina
Callais, Ada
Cameron, Harry
Cessna, Nancy
Chesley, Alice
Chitwood, Jessie
Coberly, Ernest
Collett, Frances
Collings, Samuel
Cooper, Esther
Cottingham, Paul
Craig, Marie
Crawford, Ercel
Current, Lucille
Dowker, Vera
Eagan, Helen
English, Connell
Fairhall, Lucy
Fleming, Edith
French, Ruth
Funk, Marguerite
Funk, Will
Gammel, Gordon
Gass, Howard
George, Cloyd
Gillison, James
Glascock, Frederick
Gray, Kline
Halbert, William
Haworth, Dot
Hickman, Alice
Hickman, Frank
Holmes, Kenneth
Huber, Dean
Johnson, Carroll
Jones, Lola
Kagel, Ruth
Kieran, Camille
Kieran, Raymond
Krauel, Philip
Lesley, Josephine
Love, Beryl
Lynn, Jessie
McConnel, Marian
Madden, Hazel
Makemson, Nellie
Marvell, Lola
Massing, Alice
Moore, Sara
Musson, Lenora
Ost, Mabel
Pugh, Hazel
Purnell, Frank
Reilly, Walter
Rogers, Erma
Roos, Edgar
Rouse, Marjorie
Rouse, Minnie
Rumbaugh, Ogarita
Ryan, Frank
Schemel, Lucile
Silkey, Charles
Smith, Pauline
Smith, Richard
Spicer, Marie
Strawbridge, Ernest
Strebel, Bernice
Swaim, Doris
Taylor, Mac
Wightman, Ora
Wolter, Herbert
Woodbury, Bicknell

SOPHS

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

PALMER ERICKSON

BUNTING MICK JAMES

President ..... WILLIAM JAMES
Vice-President ..... JANE PALMER
Secretary-Treasurer ..... RAYMOND MICK
Historian ..... WILLIAM BUNTING
Chairman Social Committee ..... MIRIAM ERICKSON

COMMITTEE

Blanche Bishop
Orland Church
Florence Moore
Paul Coutant

SOPHOMORE HISTORY

IN accordance with the ruling of the last few years, our class did not organize in our Freshman Year. This year, however, we started by electing William James as president, and with his leadership have been very successful as Sophomores.

While we have not distinguished ourselves in a social way, we have made a great record in our studies and athletics. With a good record behind us, we expect next year, to have our share of the social events of the school, as well as the studies and athletics.

MEMBERS OF SOPHOMORE CLASS

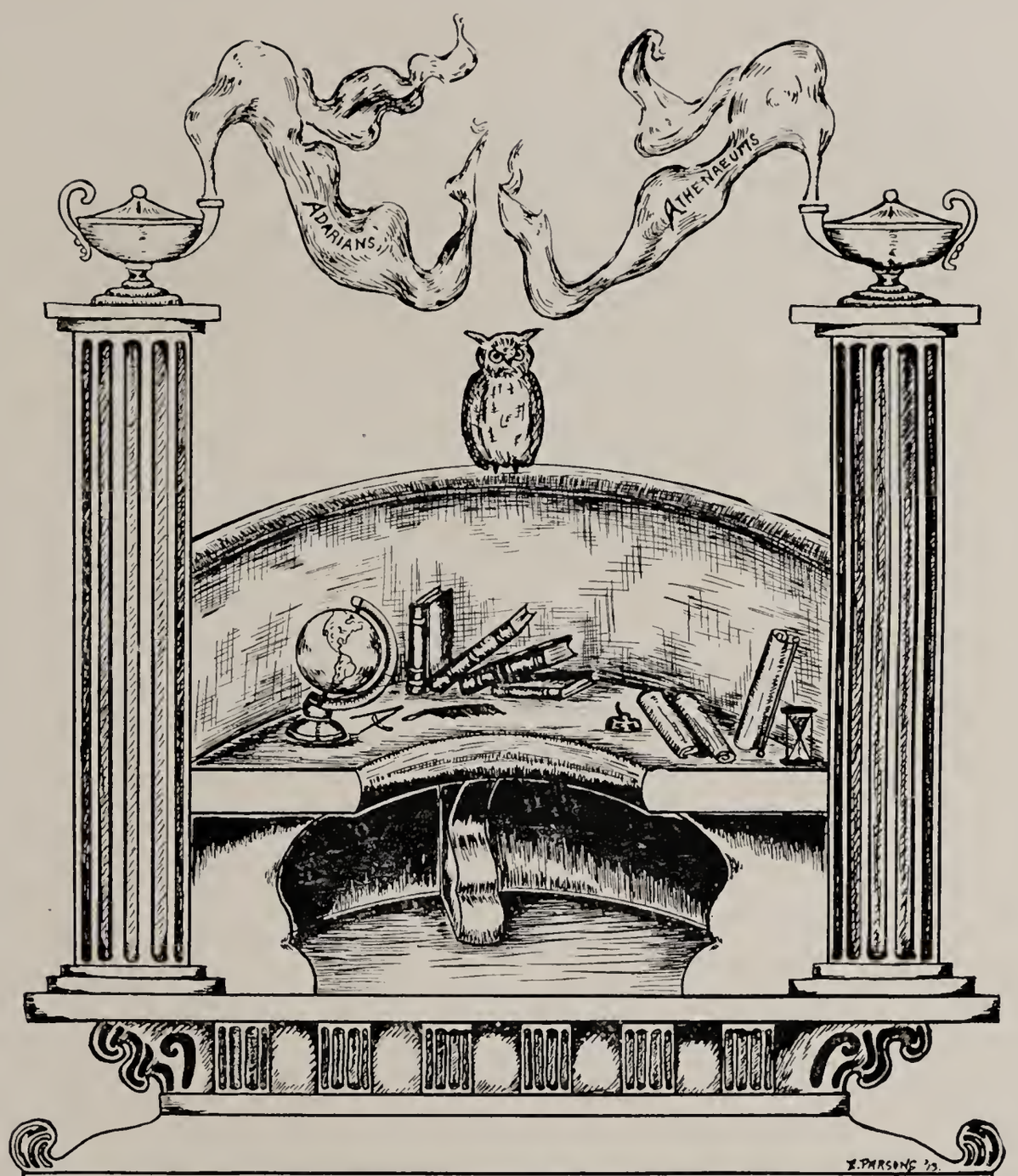
Aitken, Geraldine
Albert, Warren
Anderson, Mable R.
Anderson, Mable I.
Babcock, Joseph
Bacon, Irene
Barkman, Alice
Beard, Fannette
Belton, Delores
Bennett, Frances
Berhalter, Mary
Bireline, Leo
Bishop, Blanche
Blair, Mabel
Bond, Roy
Bond, Inez
Brazelton, Jessie
Breach, Constance
Bunting, Will
Burns, Marguerite
Buxton, William
Cannady, John
Carpenter, Mabel
Carpenter, Nellie
Chapman, Van Liew
Church, Orland
Cochrane, Helen
Cooper, Florence
Coutant, Paul
Cramer, Norma
Cruzan, Elizabeth
Cushman, Angeline
Dale, Norman
Davis, Esther
Day, Russell
Dennis, Jeannette
Dye, Gladys
Dwyer, Mae
Ellsworth, Esther
Emery, Reva
Erickson, Miriam
Faris, Beulah
Fisher, Vera
Fowler, Alta
Fowler, Myron
Frank, Irene
Gammel, Madeline
Gillison, Thomas
Goff, Floyd
Goodner, Marie
Griffith, Robert
Hahne, Hazlett
Hahne, Leslie
Hartshorn, Helen
Haskell, Harold
Hegeler, Camilla
Henry, Victor
Hooton, Kendall
Hoskins, Ethel
Hudson, Paul
Jackson, Amos
James, Wm.
Johns, Mac
Johnson, Carroll
Johnson, Richard
Kagel, Frieda
King, Fred
Klophel, Beatrice
Lamm, Eugene
Lemmon, Roy
Lindelsee, Noble
Love, Cassie
Louis, Helen
Lynch, Elmer
McDowell, Jane
McQuitty, Feildon
Marlatt, Reed
Martin, Maria
Massing, Elsie
Medaris, Lester
Mick, Raymond
Mitchell, Marie
Moore, Florence
Morrison, Esther
Muir, Esther
Neal, John
Newman, Vivian
Nolen, Harry Fern
Ogden, Alice
Olmsted, Stanley
Orrid, Juanita
Overman, Mary
Palmer, Jane
Partlow, Edna
Payne, Isabell
Payne, Lilla
Peters, Bruce
Phillips, Gladys
Piersol, Margaret
Pruitt, Wayne
Purnell, Edna
Rohe, Mabel
Rouse, Ralph
Rowlson, Chesley
Roy, Frank
Ryan, Ruby
Sackett, Fred
Schecter, Ruth
Schermayer, Carl
Scoles, Tony
Scroggs, Rosamond
Skadden, Harry
Stallings, Eugene
Swarts, Leland
Swisher, Karl
Thomas, Blanche
Walz, Freda
Warren, John
Watson, Ruth
Watson, Haldon
Watt, Dale
Watts, Vera
Whiteman, Verna

FIRESIDES

MEMBERS OF THE FRESHMAN CLASS

(Unorganized)

Abdill, Burte
Adams, Harold
Albert, Mildred
Alexander, Merl
Alison, Vincent
Arf, Helena
Anderson, Raymond
Baldwin, Arthur
Bannin, Beatrice
Beagle, Frank
Bebb, Vanette
Bell, Clark
Berhalter, Lillian
Bireline, Florence
Blackford, William
Blair, Helen
Blankenburg, Fred
Blankenburg, Herman
Braden, Jennie
Brady, Davida
Brandenburger, Grace
Brickwell, Geo.
Brown, Alice
Bullington, Lucille
Bunting, Charles
Burk, Leo
Burgette, Clara
Butterworth Catherine
Campbell, Gene
Cannaday, Adeline
Cannon, Opal
Carr, Lucile
Cheathem, Minnie
Church, Dorothy
Chesley, Robert
Clapp, Esther
Cloyd, Mildred
Callignon, Josephine
Collins, Helen
Conlin, Margaret
Cook, Mamie
Cookingham, Perry
Craig, Palmer
Crawford, Carroll
Crawford, Clella
Crawford, Kenneth
Crawford, Nellie
Dague, Madeline
Dallas, Marjorie
Davidson, Arthur
Davies, Roscoe
Davis, Wayne
Demoss, Harry
Dickson, Byron
Dickson, Fern
Dwiggins, Theodosia
Dye, Frances
Dyer, Lewis
Ehlers, Reynold
Ellsworth, Grace
Evans, Hobart
Fairchild, Edith
Faith, Kathryn
Ferris, Adelaide
Finch, Vivian
Flynn, Ruth
Foster, Howard
Foster, Wilbert
Fouteck, Edward
Fowler, Glen
Funk, John
Garrett, Robert
George, Leo
Glindmeier, Mildred
Glindmeier, Norma
Goff, Cecil
Grabs, August
Graham, Hila
Grimes, Helen
Griffin, Charlotte
Guy, Milton
Hahn, Catherine
Hamer, Edith
Harper, Van
Harrington, Faith
Harris, Martha
Haskell, Esther
Hazzard, Zua
Hangsterfer, Theresa
Hathaway, Ferris
Harrison, Lucile
Hemphill, Sadie
Hendricks, Dorothy
Hendrix, Ruth
Higgins, Hazel
Hill, Marvel
Hixon, Adele
Holden, Timothy
Holycross, Tom
Huffman, Mildred
Hughs, George
Hunsaker, Ruth
Hyatt, Harry
Jackson, Epha
Jackson, Helen
James, Donald
Jenkins, Fern
Jewell, Margaret
Johnson, Alice
Jones, Edwin
Jones, Paul
Jones, Selma
Kenlay, John
Keerns, Bryan
Keslar, Loren
Kieran, Wm.
Knight, Alberta
Knight, Julia
Lange, Mamie
Lawrence, Wilma
Layton, Esther
Lemmon, Ruth
Levin, John
Leverenz, Clarence
Lewis, Nelson
Livengood, Leslie
Llewellyn, Ruth
McCarty, Charles
McCord, Frances
McCord, Hazel
McCray, Marian
McCusker, Herbert
McDonald, Richard
McKenzie, Aliene
McMillan, Ralph
May, Harry
Meyers, Alfred
Miller, Emma
Miller, Wm.
Moore, Edward
Moore, Miriam
Moore, Pauline
Morrissey, Marian
Murray, Lillian
Murray, Margaret
Myers, Fred
Natho, Karl
Natho, Lewis
Nelson, Charles
Nichols, Genevieve
Nolan, Ruth Iva
Null, Irene
O'Brien, Louis
O'Day, Wm.
Otis, Edna
Perkins, Kenneth
Pittman, Elzenia
Pogue, Floyd
Ramsey, Lucy
Read, Pearl
Rearick, Elizabeth
Reed, Howard
Reed, Sina
Reemtsen, Ruth
Riddell, Fred
Rideout, Esther
Rindt, Margaret
Robinson, Emily
Roy, Herman
Runyon, Dewey
Rush, Elsie
Saunders, Paul
Schactel, Marie
Schneider, Gustav
Schultz, Verona
Schultz, Olga
Schultz, Selma
Seigmund, Mary
Servies, Frank
Shepherd, Vernie
Shutts, Dorothy
Shutts, Hubert
Shields, Ercel
Shouse, Edna
Sibrel, Lucy
Small, Lois J.
Smith, Eveline
Smith, William M.
Smith, Bernice
Smith, Oral
Starks, Aurelia
Smoot, Virginia
Stewart, Walker
Stephens, Clarence
Stephens, Roscoe
Stipp, Emma
Sudduth, Arthur
Sweeney, Lauretta
Symons, Dorothy
Taylor, Merle
Tengen, Herman
Tennery, Harmon
Thomas, Cleo
Throckmorton Sidn'y
Vieg, Douglas
Wakeley, William
Walker, Elizabeth
Wallace, Bernice
Walter, Helen
Walton, Florance
Watson, Ferris
Webber, Francis
Werren, Florence
Werner, Margaret
Whyte, Jewell
Wilson, Gladys
Winther, Wm.
Wait, Helen
Wiseman, Anna
Winn, Clara
Young, Walter



LITERARY

ADARIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

CAMPBELL JOHNSON SWAIM
WELCH ELLSWORTH

President ..... HELEN ELLSWORTH
Vice-President ..... CARROL JOHNSON
Secretary ..... DORIS SWAIM
Chairman Program Committee ..... GRACE WELCH
Membership ..... DEAN CAMPBELL

PROGRAM COMMITTEE

Martha Love
Dean Campbell
Clyde Allen

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

Will Bunting
Horace O. Westmen
Martha Love

THE ADARIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

THE Adarian Literary Society, under the able leadership of Helen Ellsworth and her assistants, has had a very successful year.

A number of most enjoyable programs have been given after school. One of these was a James Whitcomb Riley program. On May 9th, a play entitled, "My Wife's Bonnet," was given. The predicaments that the characters got into were very funny.

Once a month, each literary society has given a program during the Thursday morning assembly period. The Adarians have given some fine eutertainments of this kind.

This year the usual annual contest between the literary societies was done away with, and instead, the societies gave Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," on Thursday, May 29th. Try-outs were held, in which the members of the societies contested for the parts in the play.

The Adarian Society is certainly proud of the work of its members in all the branches of school activities. It was represented in the debate team, in the County Declamatory Contest, in the State District Extempore Speaking Contest, and unmbers the winner of the D. A. R. Essay Contest among its numbers.

ATHENAEUM LITERARY SOCIETY

NORTH TAYLOR PAYNE CITIZEN FUNK
PARSONS

President ..... EDWARD PARSONS
Vice-President ..... MARGUERITE FUNK
Secretary ..... ESTHER NORTH
Treasurer ..... CARL CITIZEN
Chairman Program Committee ..... MAC TAYLOR

ATHENAEUM LITERARY SOCIETY

DURING 1912-1913, the Athenæums have put forth their efforts toward making their society stand for the best, and to reap their usual share of honors.

According to the new custom of having each literary society prepare a program for specified, alternate Thursday mornings, the Athenæums have given some good entertainments. Each time they presented some special feature, as St. Patrick's Day program, and a farce, "The Batchelor's Party," taken from the "Pickwick Papers."

Their meetings after school have been no less interesting, as a number of farces have been given: "Pageant of Joan of Arc," "Convention of Realistic Reading," and "Pyramus and Thisby," which was taken from a Shakespearean play.

We have taken the usual share of honors. The school's representatives at Charleston were Athenæums, as was one of the boys in the Extempore and County contests. Five of the honored people in the D. A. R. contest belonged to the Athenæums. The Senior honor list was comprised entirely of our members, and many of our members' names appeared on the school honor roll.

"O, Athenæums, strong and true,
Brave, constant, and never blue,
Working for good with all your might,
And always keeping your aim in sight,
Yours is the life one cares to claim,
Your aim attained—success and fame."

"NO TRESPASSING, ESPECIALLY MEN"

IT had always seemed to be taken for granted, as a pre-ordained destiny, that Austen Bear and Genevieve Baker should some day, together "sail the sea of matrimony" and "live happily ever after."

The substantial Bear cottage stood next to Lockhart Manor; and the children had been playmates since the first day Genevieve walked alone outside the house. Seeing Austen, an important little fellow of five, standing just on the other side of the fence. she soon made his acquaintance, and the friendship rapidly ripened, until now they were actually engaged.

Genevieve was in Berlin finishing her studies in music, and Austen who was plodding away as a lawyer apprentice in London, seldom heard from her. The few letters he received were filled with accounts of the good times she was having, the "swell dancers" she met, and long descriptions of some "perfectly killing Frenchman" who had taken her to the theatre. Of course this was not what any young man would expect from his fiancee, but Austen thinking she was only trying to make him jealous, ignored her coldness and did not cease, nor even lessen his affectionate replies.

He had only seen her twice in the last three years, so, when she sent him the announcement of her graduation, he naturally wished to go, although she had not sent a word of encouragement, or even expressed a wish to see him.

Austen reached Berlin two days before graduation, but, during this time he saw very little of Genevieve. This was explained by the fact that "there is much to be done at the last minute," and "one is always very busy just before graduation." But one thing for which Austen could see no possible reason was the persistent presence of a little black-eyed Frenchman, who was always waiting for Genevieve whenever Austen was waiting, and always with her when Austen met her. He was probably Genevieve's "perfectly killing Frenchman," and Austen readily agreed with her, for if looks could kill, the daggers which he sent through his thick glasses at Austen would have driven any ordinary man, at least to unconsciousness.

Genevieve, whenever the Frenchman was mentioned, would give some flippant remark, such as "Oh, he's a swell dancer," and "so stylish, don't you think?" Austen tried his best not to notice Genevieve's little coldness, himself, but when she seemed always to prefer the Frenchman's company to his own, he began to think she wished to be released from her promise. The climax came, when at the last sorority dance, she waltzed every waltz with the Frenchman, and when it came time for her only turn with Austen, she said she was tired and begged to sit it out. This was his chance, and the only one he had had, so he took it. Genevieve did not seem sad or even angry when he told her she was free. She disdainfully called him jealous and fiery-tempered, and would probably have given him many more slander-

ing epitaphs, if the ever-present Frenchman had not just then appeared (the only time Austen had ever been glad to see him).

Before the dance was over, Austen was on a train on his way from Berlin, but he was not going back to London. He did not feel equal to meeting his friends, who would all learn of his broken engagement.

Sauntering up to the little rural post-office, the young man who seemed to have nothing more to do, asked the same question he had asked every day of the ten he had been there, "Is there any mail for Austen Bear?" But he always knew the answer before it was given, for he had left no address with anyone, and who would ever think of him in this little hamlet in Belgium?

"Isn't there one English girl in this whole place?" he asked of a loafer like himself.

He had thot it would be very restful to see nothing of pretty girls for the rest of his life, but he had already become tired of seeing only tow-headed, wooden-shod Dutch girls.

"Yes, there is one," answered the young fellow, who was also an Englishman but who had been in the hamlet for more than a year, "and here she comes now, in her machine."

Austen stepped to one side of the door, and when he saw a fair, blue-eyed girl with dark, brown curls, step from the limousine, he immediately determined to see more of her.

He wished to go where he might be alone and could think up some scheme for becoming acquainted with the girl, so he started up the street. As he had no place in particular to go, he started up a patch which led into the woods. It was early in September, so some of the leaves were beginning to turn and a few had fallen. Austen thought his life and all the world was in tune with the falling leaves. He wandered about despondently for several hours, with his hands in his pockets and his cap pulled low.

Without knowing it, he had been following the course of a little dried stream and came out on a large flat rock, from which the stream had jumped down into a clear little pond, surrounded and shaded by golden maples. He forgot the original purpose of his trip and actually enjoyed himself. He sat down on the edge of the rock and was thinking what a fine place it would be for a dive, when a rustle in the leaves behind him roused him to his senses; and he was quite startled when a clear whistle rang out directly behind him, "Touser, come her!" called a sweet feminine voice, and just then a little white fox terrier nosed his way through the leaves and came out on the rock beside him. It was evident that the little fellow was a great pet, for he began barking and pulling at Austen's coat and coaxing to be played with.

"Where's your mistress, Touser? Go invite her into the parlor."

"Oh, I don't need an invitation into my own cozy nook," answered the girl before Austen had time to realize that she was on the rock, and the

very girl he had been plotting to see. "But I don't see how you got here. Didn't you see the sign? No! No! Sit still; I'm going to sit down, too."

"Why, what sign? I just came through the woods, but I never saw anything of an advertising nature."

"Well, if you had come through the gate, you would have seen a pretty good advertisement of the fact that both my aunts are spinsters."

"What's that? There may be some chance for me then."

"Yes, a great one," and the girl laughed heartily, "but you will think differently when you learn that the sign reads, 'No trespassing, especially men.'"

It was now Austen's turn to laugh, and he certainly did so. When he had recovered sufficiently, he asked, "Do they think that would keep me out?"

"Well, it has kept every one else out for the last six years, so you must be pretty brave to risk entering."

"Whew! the only man who has entered this sacred portal in six years! That's certainly an honor."

"Well, I'm glad you came, and please come again, if you can come the same way; but be careful, for if either of my aunts see you, they will never let me come out here alone."

She was gone, and the dog with her.

"Whew! if that isn't great! And an invitation to come again. You would certainly think this was leap year. And beware of the ogres. Well, don't you worry, my little girl, I will. Don't you fear! But out, Austen! The spinsters may be abroad."

Jumping up, he pushed his way thru the leaves and went back down the hill to the boarding-house.

On his second visit, Austen learned her name, and that she would soon be of age, to disregard the wishes of her spinster guardians.

A week later a beautiful ring sparkled on Edna Waldon's third finger. The too inquisitive might be told that it was a birthday gift from a distant relative. Nor was this altogether wrong, for the "distance" was not mentioned—are we not all descendants of Adam?

Genevieve saw no more of her Frenchman after the night of graduation. She would have been delighted to have seen Austen again, but was too proud even to try to find him. She still lives in single blessedness, but we know that Austen doesn't care.

LILLIAN SANBERG, '13.

THE MEDLEY

THE STRANGER'S TALE.

IN AN obscure corner of the state of New Jersey, grouped comfortably in a sunny, green valley, is a little Dutch settlement—a piece of old Holland, itself—transplanted across the Atlantic. The narrow, red-roofed houses, huddled sociably around the tall spire of the church, the surrounding fields of waving grain, the lazy windmills, squeaking complainingly when some mischievious breeze, wandering among the rustling tree-tops, disturbs the peaceful monotony of their existence; not true Dutch windmills, to be sure, but their presence is a vital part of every Dutch farmhouse.

The tow-headed urchins, a family of chickens, and an occasional hog, all share the democratic playground of the street; and every passing vehicle —if, indeed one does happen to traverse some of the minor highways—disturbs whole regiments of savory doughnuts and an august assemblage of mud-pies. The whole town, indeed, seems to doze through the sunny hours of noon day, and exert itself only in the forenoon or the cool of the coming evening,—quite like the true old Dutch life that it is.

On a wide bench, deeply and curiously wrought by the jack-knives of many generations, against the shady side of that centre of attraction, the tavern, may usually be seen the husbandry of the neighboring country-side, peacefully smoking their pipes. on a still Saturday afternoon, while their wives are taking tea with their neighbors along the road. It is on this bench that the affairs of the nation are ponderously discussed and deliberated upon, —no matter if they have been decided long ago. Here also, are to be heard, tales of the marvelous, related with great relish, and devoutly believed in by the worthy burghers of this peaceful village. The chairman, so to speak, and chief story-teller of this motely assembly, was a small, fussy little man, quite the opposite of the peaceful neighbors, who had once visited the renowned island of the Manhattans, and was consequently deemed profoundly versed in legends and tales of his adventures.

On this particular afternoon, much speculation was occasioned by the passing of a stage-coach, amid a whirl of dust and a clatter of hoofs through the drowsy streets, and a short stop for water at the inn. The landlord himself, was much flurried, and flew around like an excited old hen, the importance of his position quite overcoming him. In the coach was a small, dapper little man, with horn spectacles and a gold-headed cane, a little girl with a basket of eggs and butter, and a rough looking old seaman, with tattooed arms, a wooden leg, and a face like the hull of some ancient ship, accompanied by a huge sea-chest. It was quite evident that this amazing stranger intended to stay, for he ordered his chest to be taken upstairs, and seating himself at a table, ordered a meal.

Some of the group on the bench were convinced that he was a retired pirate, others, a bold highwayman, and still others, "Old Scratch" himself, out on one of his foraging expeditions. Suffice it to say, the newcomer was

regarded with great awe and curiosity. After a while, the stranger came out of the tavern, and took his seat on the bench. The talk gradually drifted into legends and time-honored superstitions, to which the old seaman seemed to listen, but smoked his pipe in silence. After a while, however, when everyone's favorite tale had been related, he crossed his legs, took his pipe out of his mouth, and uttered a grunt. To this profound observation, the worthy burghers had little to say, but only regarded him with increased respect.

After another period had elapsed, the stranger emitted another grunt, saying after some difficulty:—

"I don't believe a word of it."

No one dared to dispute this statement, but the chairman of the meeting felt called upon to ask the stranger if he had any adventures in mind, he would condescend to relate. After another interval of silence, the seaman, disregarding preliminaries, told the following story:

"It was nigh forty year ago, when I wuz layin' off about Lon'on atter a three year's cruise. My gran'father kep' a tavern near the Thames, in an old deserted part of the town, where crimes ha' been committed what nobody likes to think on. One evenin' I wuz spendin' the night at my gran'father's tavern, an' he got to relatin' tales about things happenin' around them parts, that wuz mighty hard to account fer.' Pears like the inn, itself, wuz up to strange doin's, and, as it had been there for over a century, and uster be a reg'lar stoppin' place for stage coaches, there wuz no tellin' what had happened in its old walls.

"Well, my gran'father says one night, he wuz in Lon'on an' as it wuz gettin' to be late, an' he had been indulgin' purty freely, he wuz sorter wondering how he wuz to git home. He wuz wanderin' about the yard of the inn where he was stayin', when he seen an old coach, of the fashion of half a century ago, drive up, an' a young man git out an' come towards him. My gran'father thought he acted kinder funny, an' his style of dress hadn't been seen in them parts fer years. But when be said their cab wuz goin' past gran'father's tavern, and offered to drop him there, you kin bet the old man accepted. There wuz a beautiful young lady in the coach, which must ha' been the state-coach of a good family, but she wuz white as death, an' acted as if she wanted to git away from somethin'.

They rode on, an' when they reached a lonely part of the road, they were suddenly stopped by two men on horseback, in the same funny kind of dress. One on 'em turned to the young feller an' said,

" 'We been lookin' fer you, an' you come with us.' "

"At that the boy pointed to a hole in his breast which my gran'father hadn't noticed afore' an' said,

" 'I can't, I'm dead.' "

" 'That don't make no difference to us,' returned the men, 'so are we.' "

"Then the young lady let out a screech an' vowed she wuz too, an' then they started a race, the men gallopin' by the coach. All of a sudden every-

thing seemed to fly to pieces; the people disappeared an' the lightnin' commenced aflashin'. My gran'father opened his eyes in the yard of the inn where he first met the young feller, an' made for the tavern jist in time to escape the rain. But he know'd he'd been spirited back, an' he remembered that this same party had stopped for a night at his tavern some fifty year ago, an' they had been murdered not long after, as many people were in the barbarous days of the revolution."

At the close of this wonderful narrative, little was said, for the tale had left a deep impression on the minds of the assemblage. However, the worthy spokesman soon found his tongue.

"And had your grandfather been drinking very heavily?" he inquired cautiously.

But the stranger, not deigning an answer, smoked on in silence.

Margaret Jewell.

THE MEDLEY

AN ILLUSION OF THE NIGHT.

IT MUST have been nearly midnight, when young Hank Bird reluctlantly tore himself away from the charming presence of Miss Almira Humrickhouse and started on his long weary journey homeward. It certainly would have been more convenient for him, if Mr. Humrickhouse hadn't built his home so far out in the country, and also, if his bay mare had not run a rusty nail into her foot the night before.

Hank was always regarded as a very timid boy by the villagers and country-folk, and could always be most easily frightened by their weird and startling stories. Hence, he always rode his bay mare and took his dog with him when he went on his semi-weekly visits to the home of the pretty Almira. But to-night of all the nights, he must walk home alone, and the Squire had just told some blood-curdling stories of midnight murders, and of the awful spirits which march about the country at that hour.

As I said before, Hank's mare had run a nail into her foot, and his faithful dog had been too busily engaged in chasing a stray cat over the cornfield to heed his master's whistle as he had started forth.

Hank walked briskly with his hands in his pockets, and whistled hard to keep in good spirits. He kept this up for about half a mile, and, as nothing had happened yet, he began to feel better. Still, those awful stories insisted on coming back to him. He was very anxious to get home, and presently started forth in a dog trot, but what little hair he had bristled up and almost raised the cap from his head, when he heard rapid, stealthy footsteps behind him.

Hank turned pale. His eyes grew as big as his Ingersoll watch, and his legs refused to carry him any farther. The footsteps behind him also ceased. What should he do? Should he run or just lie down and die? He was sure it didn't make much difference to him, if it didn't to this thing, (whatever it was) that was following him.

As he stood there in an agony of fright, something cold and clammy was thrust into his hand, and a low whining sound reached his ears. He didn't dare move or look behind him. Then a heavy object threw itself against him. Hank groaned and sank to the ground. This must be the ghost of the murdered Pemberton that Mr. Humrickhouse had told him about.

Presently something damp, sleek and cool brushed across his face, going up and down, down and up, and sending thousands of cold chills down Hank's spine.

"Oh Lord," the terrified boy groaned, "don't let this thing get me, and I'll never say a naughty word again, no matter what happens, and I'll always go to Sunday school, every Sunday morning—oh Lord—take it away!"

When Hank finally came to his senses, he beheld, instead of a sheeted specter, his old dog Shep with a veritable interrogation point on his face, standing guard over him. He felt so inconceivably foolish that he got up without a word and started down the road towards home with Shep trailing dejectedly at his heels.

AURELIA STARKS—'16.

THE MEDLEY

THE MAROON AND WHITE.

WHEN the staff of 1913 took up the work of the Maroon and White, they found themselves facing quite a problem, for the paper was about one hundred and twenty-five dollars in debt and without much prospect of getting out.

However, with some suggestions and the help of the faculty, a dinner was given in the basement of the Washington school on Saturday, May 4th, 1913, for the benefit of the out-of-town people who had come to the County meet. The proceeds from this dinner placed the paper ona new foundation, and the staff resolved to keep it there. Accordingly, a meeting was called and they agreed to make the paper a uniform size of 24 pages, instead of as many pages as they had material to fill, as had been done before. In this way the price of each issue was also kept uniform. And when at the end of the year they were ready to place it in the hands of the staff of 1914, it not only was out of debt, but had quite a neat bank account.

As a whole the staff of 1913 has done exceptionally well in getting the paper out of debt, and then knowing how to keep it out, as well as by putting out as good, if not a better paper than any preceeding staff. Their only request of the staff of 1914 will be that they make as good a record in the year they have its control as their predecessors.

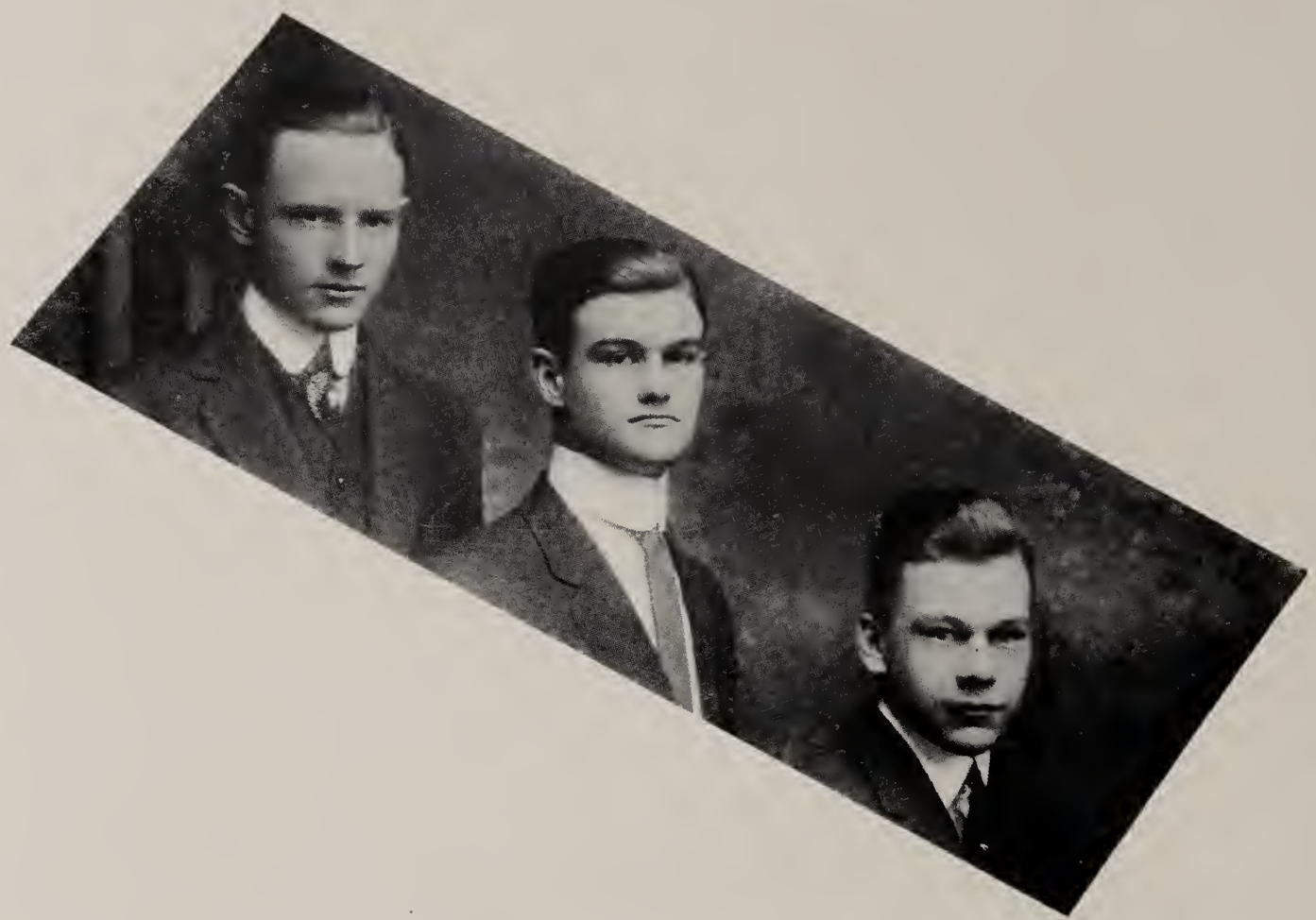
THE STAFF.

Editor-in-Chief ..... Wallace Hixon
Business Manager ..... Carl C. Citizen
Asst. Business Manager ..... Jesse Sutton
Alumni Editor ..... Madge Gundy
News Editor ..... Dean Campbell
Asst. News Editor ..... Helen Ellsworth
Literary Editor ..... Joanna Jones
Asst. Literary Editor ..... Doris Swaim
Exchange Editor ..... Martha Love
Athletic Editor ..... Carroll Johnson
Humorous Editor ..... Raymond Mick
Asst. Humorous Editor ..... Chesley Rowlson
Art Editor ..... Edward Parsons

MAROON AND WHITE STAFF.

Mick Gundy Hixon Citizen
Sutton Campbell Love Parsons
Johnson Swaim Ellsworth Jones Rowlson

ATHLETICS



JOHNSON, Sec'y-Treas. BROWN, President HAHNE, Vice-President

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

The boy's Athletic Association has had a very prosperous year, having supported Foot-ball, Basket-ball and Track.

At the beginning of the school year Bion Brown was elected president, Carroll Johnson sec'y-treas., and Hazlett Hahne vice-pres. All these officers have done their duty nobly. The Association this year had a total membership of eighty. The Association also had a financial success having a surplus in the treasury at the close of each sport season.

This year the Association supported Basket-ball which has been dead in the high school for some years. A very good team was put in the field and with this years experience there is no reason why a championship team should not be produced next season.

Owing to professional competition, we have no 'varsity baseball team, altho we certainly have plenty of good material. This year a class series was played and much enthusiasm was shown.

THE FOOT BALL SEASON

ON the second night of school last fall, Captain Brown issued a call for foot ball candidates. It was evident from the start that a great deal of new material was needed to even make a fair showing because of the fact that only five of last year's "D" men reported. Through the efforts of Coaches Allen and Bookwalter and the undying tenacity of the team, a good showing was made.

We ran up against hard luck the first two games and were beaten. First, on September 28th, by the "young college" at Charleston, and second, by Georgetown. The third game was with Champaign on October 12th, and after a hard fight, they beat us 14—7.

On October 19th, the "jinx" was lost, and we beat our rivals, Tuscola, 27—6. Also on the 26th, we "trimmed" Urbana in one of the best games of foot ball seen on the local field. On the 31st, Hoopeston was our victim. On November 11th, we journeyed to Bloomington and beat the team there 12 – 6.

November 18th came the memorable trip to Moline. Owing to the great distance we left Friday morning at seven o'clock in the C. I. & S. for Chicago, where we stayed during the afternoon seeing the sights. At six o'clock in the evening we left over the Rock Island road for Moline, but we didn't get very far. About ten miles out of Chicago the engine broke down, and we didn't get into Moline until three o'clock in the morning. With four hours of sleep we meet the foe and were conquered, but not without showing them a few things about our "O" formation. This is a trip which will always remain the memory of the team—for on no previous trip had they ever had such a "fine" time.

On November 25th, we took Sullivan, who claimed the state championship last year, to the tune of 6—0.

On Thanksgiving day, Northwestern Academy was too much for us, we being beaten 6—0.

Considering the amount of new material developed we put out an excellent team this season.

FOOTBALL TEAM

Bookwalter, Coach Keslar Rearick Brown, Capt. Hahne Allen, Coach Goff
Glascock George Ryan Mick James
Johnson Alberts Olmsted Smith Gass

SCHEDULE.

Sept. 28,	D. H. S.	0	E. I. S. N.	43 at Charleston
Oct. 5,	D. H. S.	0	Georgetown	12 at Georgetown
" 12,	D. H. S.	7	Champaign	14 at Danville
" 19,	D. H. S.	27	Tuscola	7 at Tuscola
" 26,	D. H. S.	32	Urbana	7 at Danville
', 31,	D. H. S.	44	Hoopeston	0 at Danville
Nov. 11,	D. H. S.	12	Bloomington	6 at Bloomington
" 18,	D. H. S.	6	Moline	38 at Moline
" 25,	D. H. S.	6	Sullivan	0 at Danville
" 30,	D. H. S.	0	Northwest. Acad.	6 at Danville
	Total - -	134	Opponants	133

THE TEAM

Olmsted	Center	170
Ryan	L. Guard	150
George	R. Guard	155
Brown (Capt.)	L. Tackle	164
Rearick	R. Tackle	163
Johnson	L. End	155
Glascock	R. End	145
Smith	R. End	155
James	Q. Back	135
Keslar	L. Half	160
Goff	R. Half	155
Hahne	F. Back	174
Gass	End	140
Alberts	End	140
	Average Weight	144

MEMBERS OF THE TEAM

BOOKWALTER—His great tenacity and wide experience developed our team of "green" men into a first rate aggregation. "Kish's" plays are wonderful.

ALLEN—"Jack's" favorite is the line. It was his assistance that made the Danville line the stonewall of defense.

HENRY—To Manager Henry belongs the credit of getting for the team the strongest schedule known in the history of our school.

CAPT. BROWN—Browny's good leadership kept the team in spirits when every thing seemed to go against them. He was one of the best tackles seen here. He also was our star punter.

JOHNSON--Captain elect for 1913 team. "Bill" is a fast end and on defense is invincible.

HAHNE—"Nig" is the best full back that ever wore a D. H. S. uniform. He is noted for smashing interference.

REARICK—"Mose" played a good game at tackle. His specialty was opening up holes for skin tackle plays.

GOFF--Goff is our forward passer. He also plays a good game at half.

JAMES—"Bill" our little "runt" has certainly got a fine foot ball head on him. He is one of the best quarter-backs we have seen.

OLMSTED—"Swede" is a new man at center, but in this his first year of foot ball he has made a name for himself. He will be the mainstay of next year's line.

GLASCOCK—"Abe" is the other little "runt" of our team. He is a fast end and is noted for his spectacular tackling.

KESLER—"Kes" is the fastest man on the team and he plays a great game at half for his first year.

GEORGE—George never has much to say, but he's right there at guard. He is fine on the offense and will be a whirlwind next fall.

RYAN—He is a new man this fall, but he made good at guard. "Mer's" specialty is punching his opponent in the jaw.

SMITH—"Bill" was a general utility man this season. He played every position in the line and always made good.

ALBERTS—"Baldy" is a good end and should help next year's team greatly.

GASS—"Gassie" plays a good game at end or in the backfield.

THE SQUAD

SECOND TEAM.

Danville had a second team this year that we all should be proud of. It is the scrubs that bear all the hardships and should get all the credit for putting the first team into shape. This year the Athletic Association voted to give the members of the second team who came up to the requirements of the first team a "D" with an "r" inclosed. The men winning "Dr's" this year are: Haskell, capt., Bireline, McCusker, Lemmon, Shutts.

The schedule this year was as follows:

Danville 0	Covington 59
Danville 39	Georgetown 0
Danville 0	Morocco 68
Danville 0	Ridgefarm 36

WEARERS OF THE "D" IN DANVILLE HIGH.

FOOTBALL

Bion Brown
Hazlett Hahne
Floyd Goff
Stanley Olmsted
Loren Keslar
Frank Ryan
Carroll Johnson
Walter Rearick
William James
Fred Glascock
Cloyd George
William Smith
Warren Alberts
Howard Gass

TRACK

Raymond Mick
John Neal
Bion Brown
Elmer Lynch
Frank Roy
Roy Bond

BASKET BALL

Carroll Johnson
Bion Brown
Leslie Hahne
Raymond Mick

TRACK AND FIELD

THE track team this year was more than fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Rorem, our greatly respected English instructor, for coach. It was through his efforts that the few men interested in track, organized a team with Raymond Mick as its captain. Danville High always has a few men of ability who are interested in track, but these few, strive as they will, cannot get even a fair sized number out so that we may be well represented in the meets. Let us turn over a new leaf in track, and just as we did in basket ball, show the other schools what we can do.

This year the class meet was won by the Sophomores by a good score. Only one dual meet was held, that with Champaign. We made a good showing, but the visitors carried off honors with a score of 54—42.

We repeated our last year's record in the county meet, securing third place.

TRACK TEAM.

Roy Neal Allen Bond Johnson Mick, Capt. Brown Rorem, Mgr. and Coach

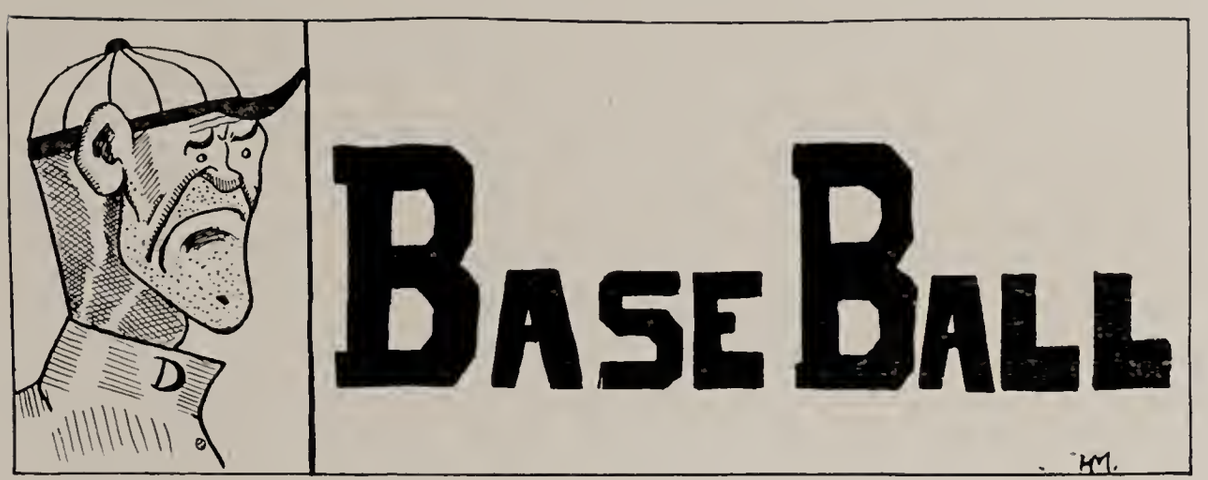
BASKET BALL

BASKET BALL is a sport that has not been participated in for the last five or six years, but this year, due to the progressiveness of the Athletic Association, it was voted to support a team. A first class team was put into the field, one which Danville High should be proud of. Also all of this year's material with the exception of one man, will be with us again next year. The success of the team this year was the result of the new gymnasium in the Washington School, and the efforts of Mr. Fausel, the coach, and in the untiring labors of our most excellent manager, Mr. Loring. The schedule is as follows:

Danville	16	Rossville	22
"	17	U. of I. Freshman	13
"	22	U. of I. Freshmen	24
"	59	Georgetown	6

BASKETBALL TEAM.

Loring, Mgr. English, r. f. Burger, l. f. and r. g. Johnson, l. g and l. f. Skadden, r. g. Mick, r. g. Hahne, c. Brown, r. f. Capt.



BASE BALL

THE season of the national game this year was turned over to class games, and a lively interest was shown. Persons who happened to be in the vicinity of Ellsworth Park any evening from four to six, might hear great shouts of joy or otherwise emerging from the ball diamonds. On closer inspection, he would probably see the Seniors beating the Sophomores.

Four class teams were organized, and a series of five games for each team was played. The standing ended as follows:

TEAMS	WON	LOST	PCT.
Juniors	5	1	835
Seniors	3	3	500
Freshmen	2	4	333
Sophomores	2	4	333

THE MEDLEY

GIRLS' ATHLETICS IN D. H. S.

AT last Danville High School has what she has needed for so many years —a girls' gymnasium. For three or four years we have been trying to establish some kind of girls' athletics in High school, and have only this year succeeded. Since nineteen hundred and seven, when interscholastic basket ball for girls was forbidden, girls' athletics in our High School have been almost at a stand still. The boys have had all the advantages over the girls, for they played foot ball, base ball and basket ball, and had track besides, when the girls couldn't even have basket ball games.

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About the first of February, Mr. Smalley announced that there could be a girls' "gym" if the girls still wanted one, and if enough were willing to enroll for practice. This was just what had been wanted, and more than half the girls in the school handed in their names as desirous of entering the class. In fact so many names were given in that it was necessary to ask the girls who were having gymnasium work in the Young Woman's Christian Association to remain in that class, and so give the others, who were having no physical training at all, an opportunity to get the use of our High School gymnasium.

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This year has been spent more in the building of firm foundation and strong constitution for the harder and rougher games which will come next year. While the girls have not become exactly what one might term expert basket ball players, still a marked improvement is shown, since the first of the year, and next year, we hope that there will be a few public games to exhibit their skill.

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THE CLASS OF 1912

Breach Fouteck Blair Garrett Smith Acree Andrus
McCune Honston George Sanford Graves Mills Herbst
Johns Cushman Robinson Saunders Blackford Hanks Nungesser Dague Morris Hitchens Giddings Crowder Hemphill Davis Burns
Roberts Wade Freeman Crawford Depke Jones Spees Allen Satterlee Patterson Leverenz Howard Jackson
Wyland Cook
Ogden Klophel Waldon Branner Koch Freeland Thomas, Pres. Talbot, adviser Hottel Swaim Morin Payne Cunningham Austin Taylor Johns

THE MEDLEY

THE CLASS OF 1912.

TEACHING SCHOOL

Lucile Blair
Loren Taylor
Marie Graves
Dorothy Garrett
Ella George
Esther Hottel
Charles Howard
Northcott Thomas
Dorothy Brown
Francis Koch
Elsie Saunders
Alice Breach
Mae Morris

CHARLESTON NORMAL

Augusta Hanks
Ethel Klophel

JACKSONVILLE COLLEGE

Selma Nungesser

IN SEARCH OF THE EAGLE

Frank Giddings
James Hemphill
Harry Crowder
Willa Freeland
George O. Payne
Donald Swaim
Ed Allen
Horace Cushman
Clarence Kiningham
Pauline Spees
Richard Satterlee

ILLINOIS

Don Johns
Joseph Patterson
Ralph Schecter
Emin Hawkins
Adelaide Sanford
Ray O. Wyland
Owen Burns
Oswell Morin
Harold Jackson

MARRIED

Elizabeth Roberts—Watson

AT HOME

Margaret Herbst
Bernice Acree
Julia Hitchens
Cleta Wade
Maude Houston
Sterling Cunningham
Ruby Crawford
Evelyn Johns
Avania Waldon
Gladys McCune
Lily Depke
Mae Jones

UNKNOWN

Raymond Davis
Alene Andrus
Eulalie Smith
Cecil Cook
Nellie Blackford
Ruby Fouteck
Hattie Freeman

THE MEDLEY

AND BUTTERINGS
PARSONS '13

PUBLIC SPEAKING IN D. H. S.

DURING the last few years Danville has had a renewed impetus along the lines of oratory, debating, declaming, extempore speaking and essay writing.

In each case the representatives were chosen by a competitive contest. In the 1911—12 term, Northcott R. Thomas, '12, and Edgar Roos, '14, were chosen to represent us in the County Meet. Both orations were accepted on their composition and thot, and therefore both were later delivered. The one given by the former, "The True Patriotism of Lee," won second place.

This winning oration was entered in the State District contest, and after being passed on for composition and thot, was delivered by Mr. Thomas at Tuscola. He here won second place, and as a result was eligible for the State contest at Urbana.

Here he won third place, being the only Danville representative to place in such an affair.

At the State District Contest, Edgar Roos represented us in extempore speaking.

In the fall of 1913, Mr. Rorem took charge of the debating and arranged for a triangular debate between Danville, Paris and Sidell. He coached both teams, and their success in these debates was due largely to his efforts.

This spring Danville sent two representatives to the State District Extempore Speaking Contest at Rantoul. They were Jesse Sutton and Clyde Allen. The subjects assigned them were respectively, "Automobile Bankruptcy," and "Should Public Opinion Support the Sympathetic Strike?" Out of seventeen contestants they won sixth and third places. As this was only our second attempt in anything of this kind we expect to make a better showing next year and be represented in the State Contest.

This year Theodosia Dwiggins represented D. H. S. in the County Declamatory Contest. In the Eastern Illinois Declamatory Contest, Carl C. Citizen and Marguerite Funk represented us. They made an excellent showing, the selections given by them being "Webster's Reply to Hayne," and "Virginian," but failed to place.

Much credit is due to the local chapter of the D. A. R. for their efforts in bringing about interest in essay writing, by offering a prize each year for the best essay, to be written on some subject assigned by them. The first and second places this year were won by Marian McConnel and Hazel Madden respectively, the subject of both essays being "Dramatic Incidents of the Revolution."

GILLISON
CITIZEN
ROUSE

AFFIRMATIVE DEBATE TEAM.

DANVILLE vs. PARIS
D. H. S. ASSEMBLY HALL
DECEMBER 14, 1912
Presiding Officer, A. W. SMALLEY

TEAMS

DANVILLE	PARIS
J. GILLISON	A. MYERS
C. C. CITIZEN	CLEO FRAZIER
R. ROUSE	S. OGDEN

QUESTION: Resolved, that the United States should neutralize the Panama Canal.

WON BY PARIS.

JUDGES

MR. HIGHT MR. V.U. MCINTYRE
MR. O. P. REESE

SCHEIMAN
ADAMS
ALLEN

NEGATIVE DEBATE TEAM.

DANVILLE vs. SIDELL
FIRST M. E. CHURCH, SIDELL
DECEMBER 14, 1912
Presiding Officer, MISS BRAUINGER

TEAMS

DANVILLE	SIDELL
R. ADAMS	IRWIN BAIRD
M. SCHEIMAN	LENA TRIMBLE
C. I. ALLEN	C. WITHERSPOON

QUESTION: Resolved, that the United States should neutralize the Panama Canal.

WON BY DANVILLE

THE WRANGLERS CLUB

LAST year the Wranglers Club concluded a successful year with a banquet which proved to be a delight to all. This year another banquet was given and was declared the best ever by all in attendance.

Although by age the club is but an infant of three years, it has already made itself quite a powerful factor in D. H. S. Its purpose is to teach by practice, debating and parliamentary usage. The club has done more for its members than might have been expected. It has put "strength into the trembling knees, loosened the stammering tongue and cleared the clouded brain."

All the members are active, for the constitution provides that all drones become non-members automatically. Each fellow is recognized by his merits and efforts and is boosted upward by the fellowship of the club.

Elections occur at the end of each semester. During the first term of this school year the following men were the officers: President, Carl Citizen; vice-president, Mac Taylor; secretary-treasurer, William Halbert; chairman of program committee, Jesse Sutton; sargeant-at-arms, Kline Gray. For these respective positions during the second semester the following were the officers: Paul Brown, Marcus Scheiman, James Gillison, Russell Adams and Nat McFadden.

Mr. Rorem, adviser and critic of the club during the past year, created a new interest by starting a series of debates, the contestants including all members interested. The contest ended by the two best contestants, Ralph Rouse and Paul Brown receiving gold and silver medals respectively. The former was the gift of Mr. Rorem.

Besides their regular work, the club took up extempore speaking this spring, and all feel well repaid for their endeavors along this line.

The best work during this and every preceding year has been the development of raw material. This not only gives the fellows themselves a valuable asset, but also guarantees the permanency of the club and a future far surpassing its past.

P. E. B.

THE WRANGLERS CLUB.

Parsons, Gray, Citizen, Sutton, Adams, Garrett, Taylor, Scheiman, Halbert, Coberly, Brown, Pres., Rouse, Gillison, Hudson, Johnson, McFadden, Gillison, Collings, Davis, Perkins

MUSIC IN D. H. S.

ALTHO we have no regular music hour in High School, Mrs. White, musical director of the city schools, tried something new and organized a class composed of girls from all four classes, to meet for forty minutes after school.

At first there were two classes, the Freshman-Sophomore, and the Junior-Senior, but when the Semi-Chorus was selected it was found that it took too much time, and so the classes united into one chorus, meeting each Monday evening for practice, and the Semi-Chorus on Tuesday evening.

The first public entertainment of the chorus, given Thursday evening, December 19th, was the cantata, "Snow White" by Franz Abt, and was a great success. Then on Friday morning, March 21st, they gave an assembly program, and on Thursday evening, May 1st, sang the "Chorus of the Houris" at the Choir Festival at the First M. E. Church.

The Semi-Chorus also has done some good work this year, and although they only tied for first place at the County Contest on May 3d, we do not feel badly, when we consider that there were only three members of last year's Semi-Chorus who sang this year. The new material, however, was good and will make a winning chorus for next year.

The first appearance in public of the Semi-Chorus was on Saturday morning, April 26th, when they sang two songs for the District Teachers' Convention at the Washington Auditorium. The first number was "Carmina" Waltz Song, and the second was the "Bridal Chorus," the regular Semi-Chorus song. Again at the program on Senior day, Thursday, May 22d, they gave one number. They also served as the choir on Bacculaureate Sunday, June 8th, and for Commencement Wednesday, June 11th.

The members of the Semi-Chorus are: First Sopranos—Buelah Faris, Martha Love, Emma Stipp, Rosamond Scroggs.

Second Sopranos—Frances Bennett, Lela Brown, Marjery Rouse, Marie Spicer.

First Altos—Elizabeth Arter, Jessie Hanks, Cassie Love, Bernice Smith.

Second Altos—Gladys Bennett, Dean Campbell, Lucy Fairhall, Alice Massing.

THE SEMI-CHORUS

Stipp Bennett Love Fairhall Campbell C Love Rouse Hanks
Faris Scroggs Spicer Brown Arter Smith Massing Bennett

GIRLS CLUB

North Coombs Faris
Hanks

THE GIRL'S CLUB

Registrar ..... Esther North
Assistant Registrar ..... Leoti Coombs
Treasurer ..... Beulah Faris
Chairman Christmas Tree Committee ..... Jessie Hanks

THE GIRLS' CLUB

UNDER the guidance of Mrs. Meeks, the Girls' Club has passed another successful year. Since its organization in 1902, it has continued to grow and to spread its influence, some of its members who are now alumnae, having established similar clubs.

In their earnestness and loyalty, the girls have shown themselves to be wide awake and alive, for the girlish problems solved in the Thursday evening hour. Adopting the thought that Hawthorne expressed when he said, "The heart of womanhood knows where its own sphere is, and never seeks to stray beyond it," they have banded together in trying to make the dark of this world a little lighter.

Each year in the history of the club has seen some improvement in the management of the annual Christmas tree, and this year has proved no exception. Under the leadership of Jessie Hanks, over fifty children were given a splendid time, their joyful faces fully repaying the girls for all their labors.

Judging by this success, we are sure that the Girls' Club is a feature which the members "would not willingly let die," and which they hope will serve as an inspiration to all who will make use of its teachings.

THE MEDLEY

Society

FRESHMAN PARTY

NEVER before has the school as a body turned out for a social function as it did on the night of October eleventh, when the three upper classes entertained the Freshmen in the High School Building. The walls of the old Assembly Hall never heard such music, such yelling, or such entertainingly eloquent speaking. The guests were received by Miss McFarland, Mr. Smalley, Miss Josephine Blose, Mr. Ed Parsons, Miss Marguerite Funk, Mr. Bicknell Woodbury, Miss Beulah Faris and Mr. Fred King. The Assembly room was the center of attraction. Floyd Goff, in his much-beloved Maroon sweater held the platform for the greater part of the evening.

After every one had met every one else and had had his fortune told, a program was given as follows:

Music ..... High School Orchestra
Vocal Solo ..... Louis Natho
How I Spend My Time at U. of I. ..... Joe Patterson
My Opinion of Boys ..... Alice Chesley
How to be Dignified ..... Grace Symons
D. H. S. Quartette .....
..... J. Patterson, F. Webber, L. Natho, D. Swaim
Ancient History ..... Mr. Meeks
The "Naughty Talk" ..... Mr. Smalley

After the program a promenade began, at the close of which refreshments were served.

Those having charge of the entertainment were Miss Talbot, Mr. Marker, and Miss Symons, assisted by the chairmain of each class social committee and one other member of each class.

THE SENIOR-JUNIOR

THE Senior-Junior Reception was given on Friday night, December 13, in the Washington Auditorium. Among the diversions of the evening. a track meet between the two classes was no doubt the most exciting, It was followed by an extempore speaking contest. In this, each speaker was given one minute to talk upon a subject given him after he reached the platform. A similiar contest was later held, in which three people spoke at once, each upon his own subject, in an effort to out-talk the others.

The main feature of the evening was a farce called "The Real Thing," given by the Seniors. The personnel was as follows:

Mr. McGinnis ..... MR. IVAN DAVIS
Office Boy ..... MR. NAT MCFADDEN
Mrs. Thaddeus Perkins ..... MISS LUCILLE WILSON
Mrs. Delancey Pell ..... MISS GRACE SYMONS
Mrs. Hawkins ..... MISS RUTH KNEEDLDR
Bridget O'Hair ..... MISS JEANNIE FREEMAN

The ladies to be surveyed were MARTHA LOVE, DEAN CAMPBELL, BERNICE SHUTTS, HELEN FELDKAMP, CAMILLE KIERAN and GRACE WELCH.

"The Real Thing" was a story of an employment agency where the servants came to select their mistresses.

Following the farce a buffet luncheon was served.

The reception committee consisted of Carl Citizen, president of the senior class, and Lucille Wilson, Dean Campbell and Wallace Hixon of the social committee, The hall was decorated with corn stalks, pumpkins, leaves and wigwams. In two of the wigwams fortunes were told by Miss McFarland and Miss Willard. At the end of the hall hung the large banner of the class of 1913. On the platform was the banner of the class of 1914, made of corn stalks and paper. Small pennants in green and white, the Junior class colors, were also used.

Although there was no dancing, as formerly, every one had such a good time that the reception was quite a success.

THE JUNIOR-SENIOR

ON Friday night, May 23, the Juniors entertained the Seniors at their annual reception in the Washington Auditorium. The reception committee consisted of the class officers, Mac Taylor, president, Esther Cooper, vice-president, Cline Gray, secretary and treasurer, and Sara Moore, chairman of the social committee.

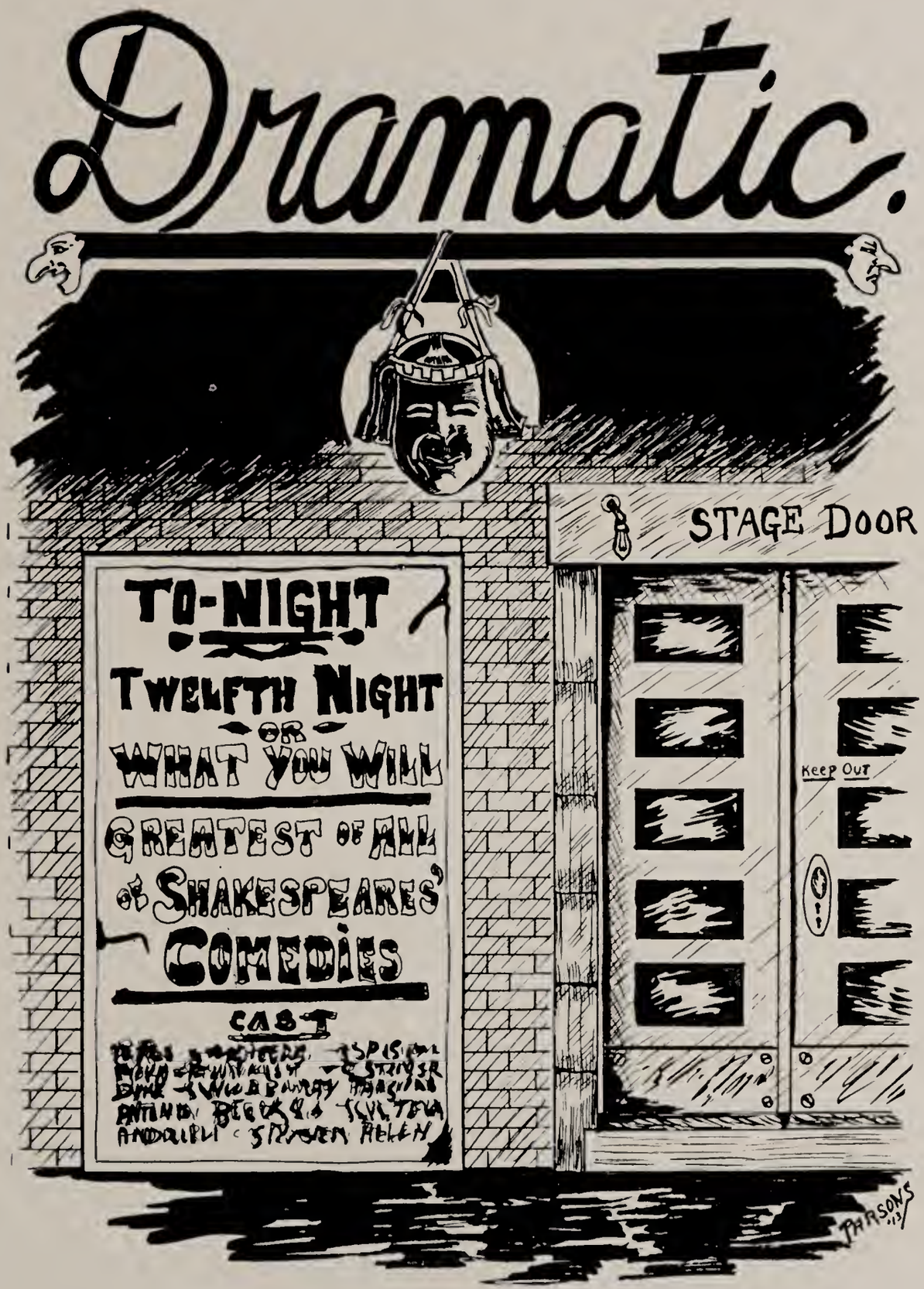
The first game of the evening was "Who is Who?" In the game, authors, statesmen, musicians, advertisements, and baby pitures of the seniors were used.

The principle game of the evening was "Progressive Thoughts." In this diversion, thirteen tables were used complementary to the class of 1913. The leader of the Thinkers chose Thoughts, such as Athletics, School, Travel, Given Names, Places, etc. The final winners were those who were able to speak the loudest and most rapidly.

A dramatic portrayal of the history and personnel of the class of 1913 was one of the main features of the evening. This was given in pageant form.

During the evening, a delightful supper was served. The music was furnished by members of both classes. A great deal of credit is due to the individual work and enthusiastic support of both classes.

The teachers who helped the class adviser, Mrs. Meeks, in the entertainment were Miss Talbott, Miss Harper and Mr. Loring.


Dramatic.
STAGE DOOR
TO-NIGHT
TWELFTH NIGHT
OR
WHAT YOU WILL
GREATEST OF ALL
OF SHAKESPEARES'
COMEDIES
CAST
KEEP OUT
PARSONS '13

THE MEDLEY

"SNOW WHITE"

An Operetta

ON Thursday evening, December 19, 1912, the Girls' Chorus gave their first public entainment of the year. The affair was given in the High School Assembly hall before a large and appreciative audience, many of whom were Alumni of D. H. S., this Alumni gathering being a feature of the evening. It is planned to make this Alumni reunion an annual affair and bring together once more those who have gone in search of higher education, or are on the trail of the almighty dollar. Promptly at eight o'clock the well arranged program commenced. It was as follows:

D. H. S. ORCHESTRA.
HIGH SCHOOL MALE QUARTET.
PIANO SOLO.
CANTATA– "Snow White"—Franz Abt.
Director—MRS. ELLA WHITE

I

STORY—The Queen resolves to kill Snow White.
SCENE—The Queen shows Snow White to the Forester.
STORY—The Forester lets Snow White escape.
SONG –"Snow White in the Forest."
STORY—Snow White reaches a cottage.
SONG—"In the Cottage of the Dwarfs."
STORY—Snow White falls asleep.

II.

SCENE—Return of the Dwarfs.
SONG—"Snow White and the Dwarfs."
STORY—The Queen hears of Snow White.
SONG—"The Wicked Queen."
STORY—The Queen goes in disguise to kill Snow White.

III.

SCENE—The Peddler shows her wares.
STORY—The Dwarfs rescue Snow White.
SONG—"Snow White's happy life."
STORY—The Queen's second attempt to kill Snow White.
SONG—"Snow White and the Queen."
STORY—The Dwarfs again save Snow White and warn her.

IV.

SCENE—The Dwarfs discover Snow White unconscious.
SONG—"The Dwarfs lament."
STORY—Snow White is rescued by the Prince.
SONG—"Bridal Chorus."

V.

SCENE—The Wedding Festivities.

This program proved to be very interesting and showed the ability of Mrs. White and several members of the Faculty to direct such an entertainment. It was a success financially and socially, and all are looking forward to the next musical production and Alumni reunion.

THE MEDLEY

"TWELFTH NIGHT"

PERHAPS one of the most successful, most entertaining, and most instructive plays ever given by the Danville High School was produced Thursday evening, May 29th, 1913. "Twelfth Night," or "What you Will" is one of Shakespeare's funniest plays. It is one big laugh from start to finish, and the audience was kept laughing all the time.

By eight o'clock the High School Assembly was literally "chucked full" of eager spectators and critics assembled from all over the city.

At the proper time the curtain rose amid the clamor and applause of the immense crowd, and from then on until the fall of the curtain at the end of the fifth act the onlookers were kept in an uproar. "Sir Tobey" and "Aguecheck" were the fun makers, while the "fool" was the biggest fool of all the fools.

The financial part of "Twelfth Night" was just as successful as the entertaining part. The play was given by a caste, half of which was from the Athenæum Literary Society, and the other half from the Adarian Literary Society. The money made was dedicated by both societies to the "Medley." Therefore "Twelfth Night" was what was termed the "Medley" play in former years.

The whole success of this play was due to the untiring efforts of Mr. Henry and several other members of the Faculty.

The synopsis of the play was as follows :

ACT I.

Scene I. The Duke's Palace.
Scene II. The Sea Coast.
Scene III. Olivia's House.
Scene IV. The Duke's Palace.
Scene V. Olivia's House.

ACT II.

Scene I. The Sea Coast.
Scene II. A Street.
Scene III. Olivia's House.
Scene IV. The Duke's Palace.
Scene V. Olivia's Garden.

THE MEDLEY

ACT III.

Scene I. Olivia's Garden.
Scene II. Olivia's House.
Scene III. A street.
Scene IV. Olivia's Garden.

ACT IV.

Scene I. Before Olivia's House.
Scene II. Olivia's Garden.
Scene III. Olivia's Garden.

ACT V.

Scene I. Before Olivia's House.

FINALE

The caste which produced the play is as follows:

Orsino, Duke of Illyria ..... Bicknell Woodbury
Sebastian, brother to Viola ..... Clyde I. Allen
Antonio, a sea captain ..... Russell Beggs
Captain, friend to Viola ..... Walter Blankenburg
Valentine, Gentlemen attending on the Duke ..... Jesse W. Sutton, Jr.
Curio, Gentlemen attending on the Duke ..... Marcus Scheiman
Sir Tobey Belch, uncle to Olivia ..... William Funk
Sir Andrew Aguecheek ..... Edward Parsons
Malvolio, steward to Olivia ..... Horace O. Westmen
Fabian ..... Carroll Johnson
Clown ..... Mac Taylor
Olivia ..... Marian McConnel
Viola ..... Marguerite Funk
Maria, Olivia's maid ..... Florance Walton
First Officer ..... Paul Cottingham
Second Officer ..... Jewell Whyte
Priest ..... Kline Gray
Lords ..... Carl C. Citizen, Paul Swisher
Ladies ..... Dean Campbell, Marie Spicer, Margaret Jewell
Musicians ..... Deloris Belton, Margaret Jewell

SCENE

A city in Illyria, and sea coast near it.

IN MEMORIAM

NORTHCOTT R. THOMAS

Born, April 17, 1894

Died, May 24, 1913

CLASS OF '12

GERALD CARR

Born, July 3, 1894

Died, January 5, 1913

CLASS OF '15

THE MEDLEY

To the Students of the High School:

I think that every alumnus is glad to say something that will encourage the students, because the alumnus knows that it is a hard row to hoe in high school, and harder still outside. But the student must not be bluffed out by the fact that it is harder outside, because his high school education will certainly be of aid to him.

Whatever influence may have kept him in school, whether it was father's stern hand, or a desire for personal achievement, he should be congratulated for having that influence.

I have never talked to a former student of the high school who quit before graduation but who thought he had made a mistake by leaving, and wished he had had some such influence to keep him there.

Far be it from me to be giving fatherly advice, so I will merely say I wish I had done better when I had the chance to do so, from the fact that it is surprising the number of men who say 'Did you do well in high school?' At the same time I am proud of the fact that I did graduate, although I was not a bright and shining light.

Hoping that the few words I may say will be appreciated as coming from one who has been in and out, and thanking you for this opportunity to say something to you, I beg to remain,

Sincerely yours,

GEORGE O. PAYNE.

CALENDAR FOR 1912---1913

MAY, 1912

4. Vermilion County Contest held at Danville. Nuf sed.

9. Class of 1912 presented platform desk to school. Speeches by Thomas and Mathis, presidents of Seniors and Juniors respectively.

12. Preliminary exams. began.

17. Junior-Senior reception at Elks Club, great time.

20. Sophomore-Faculty baseball game at Ellsworth Park.

21. Election of "Medley" staff for 1913.

27. Pennies collected for D. A. R. Soldiers' Monument. Amount unknown.

28. Athenæum election for 1912-1913.

29. Exams. began. Much joy, etc. (?)

JUNE

2. Baccalaureate sermon by Rev. Adams, at First Church of Christ.

3. Class Day exercises in Washington Auditorium.

5. Graduation exercises in Washington Auditorium.

7. School out. Good-bye Seniors.

SEPTEMBER

3. School opened. Many Freshmen.

4. Announcement made that school would open at 8:30, and close at 12:45 during hot weather. Some class!

9. Foot ball candidates report at Ellsworth Park. About forty men out.

11. Athletic Association and Wranglers met.

13. Back to two sessions a day. Tough luck.

18. Reva Hoff sang for school. Subscriptions taken for "Maroon and White."

19. Josephine Jones and Madge Olmsted entertained assembly.

20. Prospective Seniors hand names to Mr. Smalley. Senior election. Rather warm time.

23. Orchestra met. Junior election.

24. Numbers of rooms painted above doors. Purpose—to keep Freshmen from getting lost.

25. Freshman reception committee appointed.

26. Miss McFarland made announcements, Mr. Smalley being called away. Meeting of class presidents and committees for Freshman party.

27. Orchestra practice after school.

28. Foot ball team went to Charleston. Score, Charleston 43; Danville 0.

30. Meeting of Freshman–Sophomore Chorus. Sophomore meeting for election of officers.

OCTOBER

1. Maroon and White staff meeting for election of assistant business manager. Senior–Junior Girls' Chorus.

2. After announcements, Mrs. Meeks spoke in regard to one of our Alumni, Judson Farrot. Wranglers meet after school. Senior meeting.

3. Report cards given out. Juniors elect chairman of pin committee.

4. Athenæum meeting. Junior class meeting. First Adarian program.

5. First foot ball team played Georgetown. Georgetown 20; Danville 0. Second team played Covington, Covington 58: Danville 0.

7. Collection of money for Freshmen party.

8. Senior–Junior Chorus practice. Tickets out for foot ball game. Mr. Smalley talks to Freshmen about party.

9. Maroon and White staff meeting to elect Assistant Business Manager and Assistant News Editor. Meeting Wrangler's Club. Meeting Senior Social Committee.

10. Rev. Mr. Wm. E. Adams addressed assembly. He spoke concerning the head. Also told the boys how to wear their hats. Maroon and White out tonight.

11. Mr. Henry spoke about football. Tonight is the Freshman reception. Bob Griffith sat with Jane Palmer 6th hour and caused much excitement.

12. Football. Champaign vs. Danville. Champaign 14, Danville 7.

14. Meeting Girls' Chorus after school, room A. Mr. Henry reads more names from platform second hour. Second team choose foot ball captain.

15. Many people called into office at noon, supposedly for not returning report cards. Some people surely think "heaps" of them.

16. Orchestra practice after school. Wranglers meet and select debates.

17. Meeting of Athletic Association. Adarians furnished the assembly program. Athenaeum committee meeting after school.

18. Five minute Senior meeting. Athenæum meeting after school, everybody invited, especially Freshmen.

19. Football, Danville vs. Tuscola. Score, Danville 27, Tuscola, 6. Second team vs. Georgetown seconds. Score, Danville 39. Georgetown, 0.

21. Senior social committee meeting. Sophomore social committee. Junior pin committee. "Bob" speaks to the girls in 6th hour assembly.

22. Rainy, gloomy day. Mr. Henry wishes to meet football squad immediately after school. The ornament for stair post is here. "Sorta" rushing the season.

23. Meeting of Wranglers Club.

24. Girls' Club, all girls invited. Seniors please scratch names. All class officers meet for 10 minutes, room 12, Mr. Smalley speaks about his tramp thru the east.

25. Meeting of Sophomore class. Senior "Wenie" roast. Mass meeting of all students after school.

26. Football, Urbana vs. Danville. Score, Danville 32, Urbana 7. Second team, vs. Morocco. Score, Morocco 56, Danville 0.

28. No school all week. Teachers' convention. Oh joy!

31, Football, Danville vs. Hoopeston. Score, Danville 44, Hoopeston, 0

NOVEMBER

4. Junior social committee meeting.

5. Election day. All American history classes vote, even the girls. Girls' Chorus practice to-night.

6. Wranglers meet. Cards out to-night.

7. Everybody grouchy. Mr. Smalley spoke on Greek Olympic games.

8. Junior class meeting. Private Athenæum meeting.

9. Football, Danville vs. Bloomington. Score, Danville 12 Bloomington, 6.

11. Athletic meeting.

12. Mirror was missing to-day. "All is vanity."

13. Athletic meeting. Important meeting of sophomore class and social committees.

14. Athenæums entertained High School with delightful program. Maroon and White tonight.

15. Meeting Junior pin committee. Adarian meeting in assembly.

16. Football, Moline vs. Danville. Score, Moline 38, Danville 6.

18. Meeting of Junior class.

19. Put on your thinking caps. Think about the Medley cover. Paper or leather?

20. Meeting Senior, Junior and Sophomore classes to elect yell masters.

21. Junior social committee meet after school. Mass meeting of all students. Mr. Smalley talks to assembly on smoking and general use of tobacco.

22. Teachers go to Champaign. No school. Hurrah!

23. Football, Sullivan vs. Danville. Score, Danville 6, Sullivan 0.

25. Tryout for triangular debate.

26. Joint meeting of Junior and Sophomore social committees. Pictures of first and second football teams. Look pleasant, please.

27. Mass meeting after school. Big High School dance at Washington Auditorium.

28. Thanksgiving day. Football, Northwestern Academy vs. Danville. Score, Northwestern Academy 7, Danville 0. Football season closes.

29. No school.

DECEMBER

3. Senior social committee.

4. Meeting of Medley staff. Vote on leather cover. Senior socia committee meeting,

5. Important meeting of Girls' Club. Cards out to-night. Wranglers Club.

6. Athenæum meeting in assembly. Mr. C. W. Fleming spoke to us about every one's doing his duty.

9. Chorus practice in assembly. Last day for cards. Miss Mercy Shawhan of Decatur, Ill., visits.

10. Debate tickets for sale.

11. Meeting of Wranglers Club. Senior class meeting to discuss Senior-Junior. Finally decided to give reception without dance.

12. Adarian program in assembly. Girls' Club meets. Maroon and White given out. 12—12—12 last time for a century, wonder how many will be here.

13. Senior-Junior reception at Washington Auditorium. No dancing, but good time.

14. Paris debates our affirmative and wins 2 to 1. Negative team goes to Sidell and wins by 3 to 0.

16. Senior social committee meeting. Very important. One of our members was "canned" for the third time this year.

17. Meeting of Girls' Chorus.

18. Meeting of Wranglers Club. Mr. Henry stops pupils from speaking in 2nd hour assembly. His motto: "Get your assignments early."

19. Mr. Smalley reads story of Christmas. Snow-White, Operetta given at 7:45 p. m.

20. Everybody happy. No school for two weeks.

JANUARY, 1913.

6. Back to grind again. Meeting of Senior class to elect Historian.

7. Meeting of Athletic Association.

9. Mr. Smalley tells of his Christmas walk thru Tennessee. Girls' Club. Athletic meeting. Athenæum play rehearsed. Cards. Maroon and White out.

10. Side show given by Athenæums.

13. Announcements for exams.

15. Wranglers meet

16. Athenæum morning program. Athenæum officers meet after school.

17. Adarian meeting. Senior invitation committee meeting.

20. Bill James sits with Jane McDowell in the 5th hour assembly.

21. Athenæum and Adarian meeting concerning coming play.

22. Wranglers meet to elect officers.

23. Presentation of "D's" to foot ball boys. Girls' Club. Invitation committee.

24. Meeting of Athletic Association to elect basket ball captain. Exemption list posted. Halls and doors of recitation rooms crowded. Physics laboratory very busy.

27. Examination starts at 8 o'clock.

28. More exams.

29. Exams. in morning.

30. Credit and report cards given out.

31. School in morning only. All seats changed. Everybody busy getting acquainted with his neighbors. Schedule made out.

FEBRUARY

3. Second semester begins. Lots of Freshmen present. All sizes.

4. Meeting of Junior Class.

5. Meeting of Wranglers Club. Athletic meeting to elect basket ball and track managers, and basket ball captain.

6. One of our fellow students, Paul Hudson, gave us an account of his bicycle trip from Danville to Buffalo. Meeting of Freshmen.

10. Tryout for "Twelfth Night" play.

12. Wranglers meet. Senior social committee.

13. Girls' Club.

14. Basket ball D. H. S. vs. Rossville, at Rossville.

18. Orchestra at 3:40. Girls meet to form gymnasium class.

19. Wranglers meet.

20. Junior–Senior social committee. Act IV. "Twelfth Night" practice. Rev. Wm. E. Adams gives lecture on "Literature."

24. Seniors still ahead on thermometer for tardiness. Oh, you Seniors!

25. Semi-Chorus practice. Orchestra practice.

26. Senior social committee meeting. Wranglers Club.

27. Girls' Club. Adarian morning program.

28. Senior Invitation Committee open "sealed bids." Mr. Henry left us for six weeks.

MARCH

3. Senior Program Committee. Gym. girls meet with Miss McFarland.

4. Senior meeting. Orchestra practice. Inauguration of President in American History classes.

5. Wranglers Club.

6. Mr. Smalley talked on "Forestry,"—mostly to the boys.

7. Athenæum meeting after school. The "Maid of Orleans."

10. Back again. Jane McDowell makes apology to 4th hour assembly for having disturbed the new teacher.

12. Wranglers Club.

13. Girls' Club. Maroon and White out. Athenæum program.

14. Meeting of track men to elect captain. Basket ball U. of I. Freshmen vs. D. H. S.

17. My! how many people claim Ireland for their country. Track men meet.

18. Semi-Chorus. Seniors report number of invitations.

19. Wranglers Club.

20. Indianapolis Walkers (?) meet after school.

21. Spring is here. Girls' Chorus gives assembly program. Athenæum program after school.

24. Rain. Mr. Smalley speaks to 6th hour assembly on account of darkness.

25. Senior Class meeting. Track men meet. Base ball men out.

26. Everybody tried to be tardy. Wranglers Club. More snow.

27. Mr. Griffith spoke to Assembly. Girls' Club.

28. Basket ball U. of I. Freshmen vs. D. H. S.

APRIL

1. April fool. Registration day.

2. Wranglers meet.

3. No school. Vacation to get rid of spring fever.

8. Cross country run after school. Registration day. No register, no vote.

9. Wranglers Club. Cards out. Is everybody happy?

10. Junior base ball team meets. Girls' Club.

11. Sophomore base ball meet. Maroon and White. Athenæum play after school.

15. Seniors and Freshmen meet to elect base ball captains.

16. Wranglers meet.

17. D. A. R. program. Track work. Base ball practice. Maroon and White election.

19. Inter-scholastic track and field meet at Ellsworth Park.

21. Base ball at Ellsworth. Seniors vs. Juniors.

22. Senior Class meeting. Base ball Freshmen vs. Sophomores.

23. Wranglers Club. Mr. Rorem told Assembly value of track work.

24. Special meeting of Wranglers Club. Dr. Gray gave talk to Assembly. Girls' Club.

25. Athenæum play. Pryamus and Thisbe practice. Freshmen Medley subscriptions taken.

26. Track and Field meet. Champaign vs. Danville.

29. Junior meeting.

30. Athletic meeting.

MAY

3. County contest and track meet.

THE MEDLEY

HOWLS FROM U.F.S.

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But they wouldn't let Wanta Go go,
Because they don't let dogs go to the

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FOOL'S DICTIONARY

Assembly Room—Large place where high school students are found in the afternoon, if they don't go to the Lyric.

Aviator—A man of extraordinary descent of a rising occupation.

Baby—A freshman.

Bed—A time killer between the hours of 2:00 and 8:45 a. m.

Book-keeping—Thievery, borrowing without leave, the science of accumulating other people's text books without their leave, found in D. H. S.

Chemistry—The science of blowing out eyes without the use of dynamite.

Don't know—A latin phrase used much by D. H. S. students signifying their unwillingness to impart knowledge to the instructor.

Debate—One person calling another a liar without fear of punishment.

Garlic—A dainty flower, sister to the onion, used for its fragrant perfume.

Geometry—A subject given with the object in view of keeping students in school longer.

Heaven—An oft heard of place inhabited by a few lonely people.

Island—The mirror in the lower hall at 8.50 and 1.25.

Junior—A drudge.

Kleptomaniac—Thief, brook, etc., one who borrows note book paper without leave.

Lemon—A vegetable of sickly yellow hue, sometimes tossed to unoffending students by their instructors. A pet name applied to persons of large intent, but little brain.

Lime—Same as lemon only smaller.

Powder—An explosive substance greatly feared by men but bravely faced by women.

Reports—Works of black art circulated monthly on backs of which students must write their parents name.

Rat—A rodent found in stables and ladies hair.

Sophomore—A strange being with large head and little brain, feeds on freshmen, etc.

Senior—A dignified high school student who wonders till the last day whether he will graduate or not.

Teacher—A hard working, poorly paid individual who endeavors to impart knowledge to his intellectual superiors, called students.

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EDITORIAL SLANG

If there is any one thing more than another that we should take a whack at, it is the abominable habit of using slang. It's a bloomin' outrage that even the high brows of our English dep can't tear off a little American talk without running in a bunch of slang on us.

A few days ago some boob gave us such a spiel, we couldn't get head nor tail of it. He got our deck so shuffled we didn't know what was trumps till finally we got a hunch that he was trying to string us. It was a rotten trick, and we shall be leary of such gents in future.

We want you all to stow away under your lids that the gang that puts out this sheet, from the "main squeeze down to the devil" won't stand for any such slush. Choke it.

The Sophmores are like the breezes,
They swiftly come and go;
They puff themselves up immensely,
And blow, and blow, and blow.

Latin Students—Why is the third conjugation like an old maid?
Because it has no "bo" in the future. Haw! Haw!

Mr. Henry, conducting Physiology quiz—What is the characteristic feature of the vertebrae, Mr. Olmsted?

Swede, '15, after profound thot—Why, they have the spinal cord connected to the elementary canal by the aorta.

Henry—In what part of the body is air purified?
Roy—I think its in the right airicle.

Goff—Yes, I used to work in an automobile factory.
Church—What did you do, blow the horns?

English Teacher—What is this sentence, "The teacher loves the pupil?"
Student—Irony.

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THE MEDLEY

WHAT THE POETS SAY OF D. H. S.

Edgar Roos—On bookes and learninge he is spent.

Mr. Rorem—Not a word spoke he, more than was need.

W. Hixon—Yet had he but little gold in coffer.

Miss Harper—She coulde roast, and sethe, and broille, and frye, maken mortreaux, and well bake a pye.

Walter Rearick—His study was but litel on the Bible.

Dean Campbell—Of remedies of love she knows perchance.

Mrs. Meeks—Gladly would she learn and gladly teache.

A Senior Meeting—What a caterwauling do you keep here?

An Ideal D. H. S. Fellow

Nerve like ..... Lamm
Feet like ..... Gammel
Nose like ..... Brown
Wit like ..... Mick
Brains like ..... Roos
Voice like ..... Rowlson
Bluff like ..... Garrett
Strut like ..... Huber
Height like ..... Harper

An Ideal D. H. S. "Sister"

Curls like ..... M. Jewel
Dimples like ..... D. Campbell
Laugh like ..... Camilla Kieran
Frivolity like ..... M. Johnson
Quiet like ..... D. Haworth
Cleverness like ..... E. North
Fat like ..... K. Overman
Shyness like ..... E. Walker
Daintiness like ..... O. Smith

"Stockings," said the salesman. "Yes, mam; what number please?"

"What number?" snapped the stern visaged lady, "Why, two, of course. Do you think I am a centipede?"

Bond—You say you are so good; why didn't you enter the broad jump?

F. Roy—Rules didn't suit me.

Bond—Why not?

Roy—They wanted us to start with a pistol shot, and I do my best jumping when I hear an automobile horn.

Parsons—My boy, when I played Sir Andrew Aguecheek the audience took fifteen minutes to leave the house.

Scheiman—Guess they must have been cripples.

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DID YOU EVER SEE

Mrs. Meeks without her outlines?
Mr. Smalley with any spare time?
Miss Harper in a bad humor?
Mr. Henry without a full measure of dignity?
Miss Robey not talking?
Mr. Marker without a bunch of girls?

"Clara has a tongue like a motor."
"Like a motor? How's that?"
"She is always running some one down."

I wept when you left me,
Ah! fortune is fickle;
I wept as you left me,
My last lonesome nickel.

"Say, how many women placed side by side would it take to reach from here to Chicago?"

"I'll give up. How many?"

"One hundred and twenty."

"How do you get that?"

"Well, a Miss is as good as a mile, and it is a hundred and twenty miles."

"Tremendous crowd up at our church last night."

"New minister?"

"No it burned down."

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"That's odd. What do you sell?"

"Dynamite."

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"Is that your ladder?"
"Yes."
"It doesn't look like yours."
"Oh, you see its a step-ladder."

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Do you think the Sophs will win the pennant?
Well, I don't know, but I expect to see them display some bunting.

Customer to G. Gammel—Do you keep coffee in the bean?
Fat (good naturedly)—No, madam, brains.

Freshie—Do you know Prince Albert?
Senior—I ought to, I've smoked it for about five years.

English Teacher—What is light fiction?
Student—Gas and electric light bills.

"I had to kill my dog this morning."
"Was he mad?"
"Well, he didn't seem any too well pleased."

F. Webber—I wonder if Paul Swisher will take my note for a 1913 Medley?

J. Sutton—How long has he known you?

Webber—About two years.

Sutton—That's too long, I'm afraid.

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A DEN

A den is when,
The broken chairs,
The rugs with tears,
The pictures cracked,
The tables hacked,
A tickless clock,
Desk that won't lock,
Are gathered in a heap by ma,
And put into a room for pa.

"Margaret, there's been something trembling on my lips for months and months."

She—"Yes, so I see. Why don't you shave it off?"

Teacher—Johnny, I don't believe you studied your geography at all.

Johnny—I didn't, teacher; I heard Pa say that the map is changing every day, so I thought I would wait a few years till things got settled.

Teacher—What is the Progressive Party?

Young Society Miss—That's where they play cards and move after every game.

Freshie—Do you believe in luck?

Senior—Yea, bo! How else could I get my credits to graduate?

Kate Overman—Does Billy Johnson often come to the church sociable?

"Mid" Johnson—Billy isn't sociable anywhere.

Ray Mick, in Commercial Law—What does gratuitous mean, Loring?

Mr. Loring—Gratuitous means, free.

G. Collings—I generally eat gratuitous lunch.

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THE MEDLEY

MORE HISTORY

Instructor—What is a diplomat?

G. I. Davis—A diplomat? Oh, he's a fellow who remembers a woman's birthday and then forgets her age.

O, woman with angelic smile,
With hat pin sticking out a mile,
You gouged my eye with movement deft,
But I don't care, I've got one left.

Employer—My boy, we need brains in our business.

Ad. Isaacson—I know it, that's why I am asking you for a job.

"Wessie" to "Mose" Rearick—I never saw a girl that could hit a thing she threw at.

"Mose"—Well, you never saw my girl throw a hint.

She—Jack, when we are married I must have three servants.

A Diplomat—You shall have twenty, dear, but not all at the same time.

A Freshman translating—"Haec in gallia est importantus."

"Hike into Gaul; its important."

Miss Ross (with a winning smile?)—You did the cutest thing I ever saw in all my life.

Freshie—Put it in the Medley.

Mr. Loring—We will now have roll call. All those not here please respond by saying absent.

Do it better than the other fellow. The best ruler the world ever had was the best because he ruled better than the other fellow; the best teacher was the best because he taught better than the other fellow, and it matters not what one does, if he does it better than the other fellow he will achieve greater success. We have made a success in furnishing homes for these reasons and no other. If you contemplate furnishing a home we would be delighted to meet you at our Store.

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THE MEDLEY

THE TALE OF THE TREE

The young lady of whom I write was **poplar.** She was a **peach** and a **plum** good one. Her lips were the color of a **cherry.** She would have had to **pine** for beaux if she had not been able to carry off the **palm** in fineness. Her **pawpaw** was an old **buckeye,** and her mother was a perfect **crab,** and they guarded her as the **apple** of their eye. It was plain to be seen that she was a **thorn** in their side. She did not care a **fig** for their advice. She made a **date** with a young man when ever she **cedar** chance to slip off, and left the **pear** of elderly **chestnuts** alone. Down at the **beech** she let **cypress** her hand, and **yew** could easily tell what would happen. When he asked the old man for her hand, he said, **"Walnut** if I know it," and furthermore advised the young man to **cycamore** remote region. Nothing but a **dogwood** stand such treatment, and she eloped. Her parents wore the **weeping willow.**

Mrs. Meeks—What is an ideal woman, Paul?

P. Swisher (excitedly)—How should I know?

Pat Mick (after Mr. Loring had assigned the Commercial Law lesson)—Mr. Loring, shall we write these out orally?

Russell Beggs in English VIII. class—I can't speak the words from "America," I have to sing them.

Instructor, hurriedly and fearfully—That will do.

English Teacher—The "Tale of the Dog" is very sad.

Voice in rear—That must be the end of the dog.

R. Cessna—Say, Gil, what did Tennessee?

G. Collings—Oh! the same that Arkansas.

Teacher—Can any of you pupils tell me what Sing Sing is?

Pupil—It is a city in China.

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THE MEDLEY

HIGHER MATHEMATICS

Exercise I.—To prove that a dog has five tails:

1. One dog has one more tail than no dogs (Ax. 1)
2. No dog has four tails.

∴ One dog has five tails.

Exercise II.—To prove that a negro is a ton of coal:

1. A ton is a weight.
2. A wait is a pause.
3. A pause is a short stop.
4. A short-stop is a ball player.
5. A ball player is a foul grabber.
6. A fowl grabber is a negro.

∴ A negro is a ton of coal.

Exercise III.—To prove that the wind is blind:

1. A wind is a zephyr.
2. A zephyr is a tale.
3. A tail is an impediment.
4. An impediment is love.
5. Love is blind.

∴ The wind is blind.

"Say, what do you think? I got E minus in Physics.

"How's that?"

"Oh! it was E minus the bottom bar, 'F'."

Miss Hawkins despairingly—Joanna, how many sides do you think a circle has?

Joanna Jones—Two.

Miss Hawkins—Two! Name them.

Joanna—Inside and outside.

L. Schemel—Mr. Marker, you have not called on me for several days. I want you to call on me to-morrow; will you?

Mr. Marker—I will call on you this evening. (confusion).

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ADVANCED CHEMISTRY

G. Green—Mr. Marker, if H_2O. is water, what is C. H_2O.?

Mr. Marker (after consulting a text book)—Well, it is a combination of carbon, hydrogen and oxygen.

Gladys (hurriedly leaving the room)—No, it is sea water.

Little drops of acid,
Little grains of zinc,
Mixed up in a test tube,
Make an awful——odor.

MYSTERIES OF D. H. S.

Is Connel English?
Is Josephine Small?
Is Kline Gray?
Is Marion Sharp?
Is Lela Brown?
Can Mamie Cook?
Is Ruth French?
What is Wallace Hixon?
Is Carl a Citizen?
Who did Gene Lamm?
From whom did Russel Beggs?
How much is Dot Haworth?
Where did Miss McFarland?
Of what does Miss McIntire?

"So you are a bill collector, are you?"

"Yes, here is one——,"

"Keep it my boy, keep it. Far be it from me to break such a collection as you have there."

Mr. Smalley—Esther what made you late this morning?

Harry Cooper, who is late for the first time—I went to the cemetery.

Mr. Smalley—Why, who is dead?

Esther—Everyone out there.

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THE MEDLEY

TROUBLES ON THE "HIKE"

Mr. Smalley (to farmer)—The butter milk was fine, what are the charges?

Farmer—Oh, nothing, we always feed it to the pigs.

American History Teacher—What was the Sherman Act?

Paul Cottingham—"Marching Through Georgia."

C. Schermayer, excitedly—Say, 'Pass' did you see the fight?

Parsons—No, what fight?

Scherey—A cat licked its paw down in the alley.

If a girl gets P in a Physics test, would Mr. Marker G?

IRISH

Pat and Mike were working on a roof when Mike slipped off and fell to the ground. Presently Pat leaned over and asked, "Are you dead, Mike?" Feeble answer from Mike, "No, I guess not."

"Well, you're such a liar," said Pat, "I don't know whether to believe you or not."

"Well," said Mike, "I must be er ye wouldn't dare to call me that."

Miss Hawkins—Did anyone see anything peculiar about the proposition for to-day?

Hixon—I did, I couldn't get it."

Miss Hawkins—Is that anything strange?

"Do you know they can make shoes out of all kinds of skin?"

"How about banana skins?"

"They make slippers out of them."

THE COLLAR WORK WE DO CANNOT BE BEAT.

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EVEN THE PRINCIPAL SAYS FUNNY THINGS

The Girls' Club and Girls' Bible Class will meet to-night, and the Senior boys will have their measure for caps and gowns taken, but the girls will postpone the measurements till to-morrow night, as they have several things on to-night.

Mr. Rearick—Walter, when I was your age I did not have as much money in a month as you spend in a day.

Mose—Well, pa, don't scold me about it, why didn't you hit grandfather?

Help!!

Miss Robey—When you use "not only" in a sentence to have it perfectly balanced, you must also use "but also."

R. Burger—Well, then a goat can not only run but he can but also.

Echoes from Election Day

Marcus Scheiman heard Dean electioneering for Fleming—"Move on," he said, "you're within a hundred feet of the polls. That entry there is the line."

"Oh," said Dean, "not if they used your feet."

The first question in the Zoology exam. had just been written on the board: "Tell where the foliowing animals are found: sponge, star-fish, in-edusa,——"

Frank Roy looked appealingly at Lilla Payne and whispered: "Where on earth do you find sponges?"

Lilla, impatiently—"Aw, try a bath room."

Rorem--Say, Marker, I want a match.

Marker—Well, I'm your match.

Rorem—Well, I want one with a good head on it.

Henry (absent mindedly)—How many are there of those two bones I just mentioned?

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AFTER COMMENCEMENT

"Are you going to college?"

"Sure."

"But I thought your father wasn't going to send you away."

"Well, dad did kick at the expense, but I threatened to stay home and help run the business, so dad decided a college course would be cheaper."

IN ENGLISH VII.

Instructor—When a person is chaste, what can be said of him?
Wessie—He is pursued.

"Say, Pa,"
"Well!"
"Do sixty minute-men make one 'Man of the Hour?"

Getting mixed up with his Latin

"Well, if butter is masculine then butterine must be neuter."

Wallace Hixon—Say, Carl, here is an article by a scientist who claims that insects have emotions. He says he has seen a mosquito weep.

Carl C. Citizen—Heck, I've often seen a moth ball.

"Are you taking your son out for an airing?"
"No, I am taking my heir out for a sunning."

"The two keys to success," I say, "are luck and pluck."
"Yes, luck in finding some one else to pluck."

Mr. Marker—Now, if I go from a solid into a liquid state what happens?
Bright Student—Why, you cool off and occupy less space.

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SCHOOL BOOKS AND SUPPLIES

THE MEDLEY

The Newly Wed's Version

1. My wife is boss, and I shall not deny it.

2. She maketh me lie down behind the bed when swell company cometh, and she leadeth me behind her up the main street.

3. She restoreth my pocket book after she hath spent all of its contents for hobble skirts, and theatre tickets, and she leadeth me up the main isle of the church for her hat's sake.

4. Yea, though I walk more than half the night through dark rooms with a crying baby, I will get no rest, for she is behind me; her broom stick and her hat pin they do anything but comfort me.

5. She prepareth a small snack for me, then maketh a "bee line" for the "Mothers' Domestic Club." She anointed my head with a rolling pin. Occasionally my arms runneth over with bundles before she is half through shopping.

6. Surely her dress makers and her millinery bills shall follow me all the days of my life, and I shall dwell in the house of poverty forever.

Miss Frye—What is the patella?

M. Anderson—I think it's a disease of the periosteum.

Landlady—How do you find the meat, Mr. Jones?

Boarder—Only by the greatest perseverance.

Mr. Rorem, seeing Ryan running down the street called out—"What's the matter, Frank?"

Mer.—"I'm going to keep two boys from fighting."

Mr. Rorem—"Who are they?"

Mer.—"'Nig' Hahne and myself."

Senior—I was a seventh son.

Junior—Did it bring you luck?

Senior—No, I had to wear the cast off clothes of my six older brothers

---

"Jack and I are two souls, with but a single thought."

(Disgustedly) "Is that right? Who had the thought in keeping last night?"

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THE MEDLEY

Echoes from 1912

Chuck Howard--Yes, when I was teaching school last winter, every time it rained or snowed my boots were at the wrong end of the line.

Giddings--You must have worn them on your head.

The old lady from the country and her small son were driving to town when a huge motor car bore down upon them. The horse was badly frightened and began to prance, whereupon the lady leaped down and began to wave wildly to the chauffeur, screaming at the top of her voice.

The chauffeur stopped the car and offered to help get the horse quiet again. "That's all right," said the boy, who had remained composed in the buggy, "I can manage the horse; you just lead mother past."

A Valentine Ditty

Our teachers love their iron-clad rules
That fill our lives with woe;
Our poor grades they come thick and fast,
Our good ones, awfully slow;
But sometimes thru this vale of tears,
I think of that happy time,
When all our trials will be over,
And you'll be my valentine.

"I tell you," said the Globe trotter, "travel is a great thing. If there is anything in a man, travel will bring it out."

"Yes," replied his pale, newly landed friend, "especially ocean travel."

The Cars They Use

Fulton—A White Steamer.
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Rogers and Clark—A Columbia.
Paul Revere—A Speedwell.
Galileo—A Moon.
Scott—A Waverly.
A Lawyer—A Case.
Uncle Sam—A National.

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FIVE DON'TS FOR YOUNG MEN

Don't gamble. If you lose you'll have to do without not only pleasures but necessities. If you win somebody else will lose.

Don't fawn. Take a lesson from the dog. Nobody likes the crying kind. It's the aggressive breed that wins the scraps.

Don't loiter. The boss can afford to come down late. He's got his, you've got yours coming.

Don't gossip. The phonograph is the only talking machine that ever served a purpose.

Don't spend all your earnings. Save some of it for the rainy day which is bound to come, and save it at

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